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T VICTORIA STATION LORDCE A DEW MINUTES AFTER THE ARRIVAL OF A TROOP TRAIN WITH KHAKL-CLAD.

SCALERE HOME FROM THE PRONT FOR CHEMPTIMAS.

JOHN I, AND VISITS TO SUSSEX, ST. STEPHEN,

AND WOODSTOCK

Commissioner Richards

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER'S

major Barr, the Divisional Com-mantier, also telegraphs as follows: "It is doubtful if a more entirely successful series of meetings was ever conducted in St. John as-that comprised in the Young People's Campaign conducted by the Com-missioner.

missioner.
"Saturday night's welcome at No.

Glorious results are still sure to fol-

low in every corner of the Division Everybody was inspired and grateful. To God be the glory!"

HALIFAX L

ments in connection with the Com-missioner's visit to Halifax, Monday

Fellowing a selection on the alu-

pointing out, very clearly the great love and tenderness of the Son of God, and His wonderful sacrifice that means so such to mankind; reminding those present that, like the father of old anxiously awaiting

According to the brief of arrange-

Major Barr, the Divisional Com-

### EAR PRILINDS—YOU with the willingness, if called inpin, to pay the supreme sperifice. The sleeping hero was stirred at the street-call of the

The need of the Empire prompted The need of the Empire prompted Fourte go forth-in, her defence. It was not that you had any personal empiry in your freat against any race or nation. But you felt the burden of those who had suffered from a merciless foe—oppressor of the work and hubiles

ihe weak and helpless.
The call of stricken peoples
clanged loudly — you heard and
freeded.—And—the fact that to-day
too wear the Kings uniform ha
yasaile switchene, of the present dediberate-purpose of your He. You
shie, to return do youe citizen bite,
when the conflict is waterformsy constuded, covered with the glory of war-and we sincerely hope you may come back to those who love you and watch and wait for you; and have your highest welfare at heart; and to the sulliment of your mea-ideals and ambitions—cruelly inter-repred by the claims created by this iterrible carrage of blood.

A glad welcome awaits the heroes who return, and the truest sorrow, will be felt for those whose mady forms me destined to lie beneath the little white cross and the Maple Leaf, "somewhere in France." They will be deeply and sincerely mourned.

# A New Year's Message to Men in the whole who was a second of the way of a second of the way, and second of the way, and second you!

By MRS. BLANCHE READ-IOHNSTON

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To SINE MOTHERS

These are days of not only in the memory of a grateful country, have been sarrilass and postpored in the memory of a grateful country, have been sarrilass and postpored the function of a grateful country, have been sarrilass and postpored the post post of a grateful country, have been sarrilass and postpored the function of a grateful country, which child, or fashee. You will serve will the function of some of your hearts will turn to home and mother, wite, child, or fashee. You will permit your country the post of the function of some of your pare doublets will be the serious moments, and 1. broadest, misplest sense—there is the surface of the surface of

All this happened more than a year ago. This woman's templation to take drink no longer exists. But

IN THE CONGO

REAT recicionary prevailed in Substatemet cricice in St. John City on Saturday, Dec. John Court of Saturday, Dec. John Court of Saturday, Dec. John St. John Court of Saturday, Dec. John St. John St. John Court of Saturday, Sat TO MENE MOTHERS These are days of not

and Yarmouth were present.

The No. I Citated, was, crowded for the great welcome meeting, to these Delegates on Saturday night. The Commissioner presided Prayer by Colonel McMillan was followed by a march of the Delegates; each group bearing a card with the name of their Corps out it. To the inspiring strains of a fively tune by the Band they marched past the Commissioner, saltding as they did so.

Major Barr gave a short address of welcome on hehalf of the city Corps, and stated his helief that the morrow would prove a red-letter

cople. A good programme of music and A good programme of music and song was rendered by local and visiting talent. The St. John Life-Saving Guards, under Guard Leader Lane, gave a troop song and a kazoo selection excellently. The Commissioner gave a short, but interesting and powerful talk on the raising of the widow's son.

and powerful talk on the saturation the widow's son.

No language can adequately describe the Young People's Day. Unbounded enthusiasm greeted the bounded enthusiasm greeted the former of the pure centry. The Hall hounded enthusiasm greeted the Commissioner's, entry, The Hyll was crowded, and in a short time every one settled down to what proved a veritable spiritual hanquet. The Commissioner spoke of Bena-tah, who slew a Bon in a pit on a snowy day, drawing from this inei-dent wonderfully instructive lessons for the Young People, and impress-ing all with the fact that they must be filled with holy ambittons it they would accomplish anything of value.

The many interesting stories told by the Commissioner served to fas-en great truths in the minds of his

ten great truths in the minds of his hearers.

The Chief Secretary introduced a new chorns, which the Young People took up enthusiastically. The manner in which they responded when the meeting was thrown open for prayer was a very pleasing indication of their spiritual appraxions.

at the night session and faith was high that a work would be done that would stand the test of time and

meeting.
The Commissioner gave a power-ful and convincing address, and during the prayer meeting eighty-six came forward—twenty-three seeking Sanctification and sixty-four Sal-

him that the mighty impetus given the Tonng People of the Division would like the hearts of all who were, privileged the days man, who was deeply convicted and man who was deeply convicted to follow Christ, kneeling in page 100 might with two comrades in a little side goom. A great strungle with the powers of darkness resulted in a glorious victory. the return of the prediget see, so was also God awalting the return of the sinner and the backshiler.

After a short time of pleading, eight souls stepped out to seek pardon. It was especially pleasing to see one dear man hand over his cigars, etc., a real evidence of a desire to make a clean cut from alt things pertaining to sin. Another wonderto make a clean cut from all things pertaining to sin. Another wonderful sight was that of a sailor coming resolutely from the back of the Hall, throwing his cap and coat down first, and then histoff, at the feet of the Saviour. He had left the meeting regulate this his the meeting regulate this his the second. darkness resulted in a glorious victory.

The Commissioner was assisted throughour the day by Colonel Mc-Millan, Brigadier Morris, Major and Mrs. Barr, Ensign Best, and, other Officers.—A. K. tect of the Saviour. He had left the meeting previous to this, but was so deeply under conviction that he had to refurn. A real, old-time "wind-up" took place at the close of the meeting, led

place at the close of the meeting, led on by the Commissioner, in which a friend of The Army (an evangelist), friend of The Army (an evangelist), who was present in the meeting spoke a few words and readered a spoke of the words and readered a spoke of the commissioner of the standed the Commissioner for the standy thought in conducting the meeting, when he could have been resting; and it was the deep and fervent wish of all that the Commissioner returns at an early date.

SUSSEX

Saturday night's welcome at No.

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of index as a veritable whirlwind
of music, song, and stirring adoffices. Sunday's gatherings in the
saturday of the satur SUSSEX
The next place to be called at was in the St. John Division, namely, Sussex, and at 8 p.m., when the Commissioner went so the platform on which was one the platform on which was called the Mayor and a splendid representative number of elergymen and leading townsmen, a fine crowd had agsembled.

mbieg. Colonel McMillan evoked Divine Cofonel McMillan evoked Divine blessing on the galhering, after which Major Barr introduced the Chairman, Mayor Wallace, who stated that it was an honour to premissioner's visit to Halifax, Monday was to, be spent on a Divisional Inspection, with the night free to rest. The first part of this are to the same very fully earried out of the tatter—well, it is enough to say that the Commissioner conducted grousing Salvation meeting in the No. 1. Citadel, which was crowded to its struct consoliv. stated that it was an honour to pre-side over such a gathering and he had nuch pleasure on behalf of the Town Council and critisens of Sus-sex, as well as for himself, in wel-coming the Commissioner to the town and presenting him to a Sussex auditance.

audience,
The Commissioner, in his usual The Commissioner, in his usual ferry, injectating, and elequent manner, spoke at length on the worldwide work of The Arm. The reminded his hearers that The reminded his hearers that The the stood for the Bible, frest, last, and all
the time; and that its fundamental
thereine was the saming and become utmost capacity.

The Chief Sceretary pilnted the The Chief Secretary pilnted the preliminaries, and Adjutant Trumer prayed that God would be used to see the gathering, Mrs. Lieux, Colocal Res, who is visiting the Maritime Previous in the interests of the Women's Social Work, gave a very interesting talls. Brigadier Mofries also spoke, Captain and Mrs. Lauric, who nave been appointed to take command of Halifax I. (pro tem), then rendered a duet, after which Colonel McMillan gave a short address. ductrine was the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ.

Brigadier Morris then soloed, af-ter which J. McKenna, Esq., a warm friend of The Army, moved that a hearty voic of thanks he accorded the speaker of the evening for his "cloquent address," and wished the Commissioner many wished the

"clongent address," and wished the Commission many years more in which to carry on the good work in which to carry on the good work in which he was good. This was seconded by the Good Mitchell of the Pre-byterian Chue Mitchell. The Rev. Mr. Shuen, of the Anglican Chuech, then spote a few words of his appreciation of the Commissioner's address, and told a delightful story of his college days. He cannot be supported to the commissioner's address, and told a delightful story of his college days. sioner's address, and told a delightful story of his college days. He stated that one of the young men who went to College with him was a fine fellow in every respect, but got into had company, and was finally into had company, and was smally expelled from the college. From this be went to works sins, and at last was an aisolute down-and-out on the streets of Winniges. He came-in contact with the Social Depart-ment of The Salvation Army, who, took an interest in him, helped him regain his lost manhood, and, better still, helped him faul the Saviour;

ROUSING SALVATION MEETINGS AT HALIFAX I AND ST. and to-day that man is a good

Conducts Young People's Day at St. John 87 Surrenders

several other Ministers gave short discusses of appreciation, and the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem, cite Major Barr, in well-chosen words, had consed the appreciation of the local Corps Officers—Captain and Mrs. Forbes.

ST. JOHN 7.

ST. JOHN I.
The night meeting conducted by
the Commissioner at St. John I. was
announced as a Salvation meeling,
but to Say the least it was a combination of a reat "Army Praise
Jecting" and "Salvation Battle fon
Souls." From the very first noile Altecting" and "Salvation Battle for Souls." From the very direct noise struck of "We Are Travelling Home," to the last "Amen!" the Presence of God was wonderfully felt; and il was not to be wondered at that good results were the out-

Major Barr prayed, after which the Chief Secretary outlined the work of the Commissioner covering the past few days in connection with the past iew days in connection with the present tour; and spoke of the power of God in his own heart and life. Mrs. Ligut. Colonel Recs was life. Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Rees was the next speaker, and, after a solo, Brigadier Morris gave an earner testimony and appeal The Mrs. Band then very creditably rendered a short selection, and the praise sec-tion of the meeting, for a time, was at an end.

at an end.

The Commissioner left no doubt that the souls of the unconverted and the hackets were matters of deep concern to him; and hearts were stirred to him; and hearts were stirred to soul use him, as puer, that God would use him, as puer, that God would use him, as a puer, that God would use him, as a puer, that God would use him, as a puer, and he will be consistent to the commissioner made it view plain to all that it was indeed prossible for mankind to find the door of opportunity forever closed are here. opportunity forever closed or opportunity forever closed against them, with a deep chasm of clernal darkness ready to swallow those souls up who would not accept Christ. He besought those without the Saviour to yield, and, after a real hattle royal, fonrteen souls surrendered

Choruses of praise and rejoicing were then sung, the chorus, "You Will Need a Friend," which, hy the Will Need a Friend," which, by the way, is most popular in the Maritime Pravinces, being sung with accompanying handelappings over, and over again. All good things have an ending, and at last the Commissioner announced that it would. be sung once more; during the rendering of which a broken hearted sister came forward to accept the Friend of all friends—making a total of fifteen souls for the meeting.

of fifteen souls for the meeting.

The St. John I. Life-Saving
Gnards under Leader Bessie Lane,
and the Life-Saving Scouts, under and the Life-Saving Sconts, under Leader Phippen, are doing magnifacently, and these two organizations, were well represented by a fine crowd in fall uniform. Again, by the way, the Troop of Guards have now eight girls who have passed, their second test, and the Scouts five.

#### ST. STEPHEN

St. Stephen was the next town in receive a visit from the Commis-sioner, and notwithstanding the very sipher, and notwithstanding the very inclement weather, a magnificent crowd gathered to hear him. After prayer by Colonel McMillan, Major Barr introduced His Worship Mayor Grimmer, who ably presided over the gathering. "I assure you that it

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### THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMYS PRESS

#### "\* WISH 1 COULDN'T GET IT"

PATHETIC EXCLAMATION OF A SOLDIER'S WIFE

working hands moved nervously on her lag trembled, her rough, hard-aworking hands moved nervously on her lag. She turned her head aside, there was a catch in her breath, and then the tears rolled unlikeded down her checks

r cheeks. "Tell me," said the Salvationist, rand there was more of compassion than reproach in her voice, "when

dan reproach in her volee, "when you started to drink."

"Only since he's heen gone," same the unexpected but pericetly struthful answer, "Jim doesn't drink; lie's ben. tectorial always. And we never had it in my home. But after he went-he's in Egypt, you know the was not be to be

but, seeing the couple so profitably, rain, the greater part of our liminal engaged, he beat a basty retreat, resources would remain unused and Later the pentigent field the Adjan sconcept. It is in the mighty day that the he was the son, of a merge shape we discover ourselves. Jatest

to, the mine where he worked, in a decay and give the carried fit man, who was evident our revolete, but also our mearther. By touched by the carnest desires to and we put on strength and majesy help him.

elp him.

"Oh," said he, "I am only one of ... We are living through mighty august this Congo, who have gone days, and hy God's good grace we stray for the want of a helping scan be equal to the days. These are many in this Congo, who have gone astray for the want of a helping hand. I can never thank you enough there are other women in the same position. They feel, many of them, as she felt. Their cry is often, as was hers—"I wish I couldn't ge: it!" for coming all this way just on pur-

#### THE MEN OF MIGHTY DAYS

Walt Whitman has a great word in his onlogy of General Grant. He describes him as "a man of mighty days, and equal to the days." The word is just a transscript of the Di-Wayward Welshman Found by vine promise. We are always pur-posed by our, God to be more than a match for the largest circum-stances, more than level with the "O my God. Salvation Army!" Such was the cry heard as Adjutant Bainhridge entered a certain drink-ing saloon in Elizabethville, Belgian Congo. The speaker was a fine vastest opportunity, more than ade-quate to the most exacting task. Mighty days are therefore days of royal privilege because they are days of promised power and endowment. Congo. The speaker was a fine young fellow, sadly under the influence of drink. He then approached the Salvationist, and, with tears in

leave. And he was with us often. Then, he was ordered off. I hadr't got any friends—they were all. in. got any friends—they were all. in. got any friends—they were all. in. all, see a subject on the pulm-with her areas of the faith got of the pulm-with her areas of the faith got of the pulm-with her and again, and now—Oh, I wish I a private room of the houte and again, and now—Oh, I wish I a private room of the houte and again, and now—Oh, I wish I a private room of the pulm-with her tended in the pulm-with her tended in a private room of the houte of the pulm-with her tended in a private room of the houte of the faith got of the faith was the pulm-with her tended in a private room of the houte of the major of the faith got of the faith was the faith of the pulm-with her tended in a private room of the houte of the faith got of the faith was the faith of the faith

days of great unlockings, and we days or great inlocaring, and we-are having surprises on every side.

Young fellows who were regarded as millsoops are revealing themselves as dron pillars. One-while sofish men are unveiling their spinisal wealth in glorious sacrifice. Womes who appeared to be living for noth-ing are, giving their life like wise! The "mighty days" are upon us, and The "mighty days" are upon us, are God is making us equal to the days. -Rev. I. If. lowell.

FIGHT WHILE IT IS DAY

Hol my comtade, war is raging, Evil forces fight, Mind, and heart and hands eag-size Stand for God and right.

Storm the forts, for Christ is call ing:
Seek the last of men;
Heal the sick and raise the falling.
Save the world! Amen.

Armehair saints and luktwara Christians
Are no use to Him;
Up and fight attack side strong.

hold, Ere the tlay grows dim.

If you at the post of duty,
Lay your weapon down,
Then for you Christ holds assessed,
Heaven has no crown.

Work and fight then while his day Soon the night will fall,
There 'tis sweet to lay she sweet At the Master's call

we me mighty day that we discover ourselves. Late household word throughout Wales. and needs soping into vigorous household word throughout Wales. and needs soping into vigorous to, the mine where he worked, in: We raver thought, we had it is at the mine where he worked, in: The hig shruggle becomes and only tousined by the carnets Advantage of the property of the

vation.

The day concluded with a ronsing, happy time of rejoicing. Major Barr stacerely thanked the Commissioner for his notiring efforts, and assured

In the afternoon session the Com-missioner spoke of the danger of avoiding responsibility and the neces-sity of self-control through the aid of the Holy Spirit.

of the Holy Spirit.

"Let stumbling blocks become stepping stones to something higher," he advised, relating steries of steal men who started life greatly handicapped, but who became suecessful. He urged the Young People to earth out and destroy the lions in their nath. Fellowing a selection on the aluminum chimes (a very sweet-sounding instrument) by Captain and Mrs. Lanne, the Commissioner arose to speak. For a few minutes this was impossible, owing to the hearty handelapping. The Commissioner stated it was: a very great pleasure to be able to conduct a united meeting in connection with united meeting in connection with control of the control

of earnestness prevailed

would stand the test of time and eternity.

Mra Major Barr prayed for Divice help and guidance. Brigadier Morris and Major Barr each spoke briefly, urging all to open their hearls to the good influences of the meeting.

Deputy Bandmaster C. Kurtz

#### "FILLED IN ACTION"

On Sunday night, Nov. 19th, at Regina, a memorial service was held for the lale Deputy Bandmaster Carls Kurtz, who died on nathonal service. Major Coombs conducted he proceedings. About one hundred should be members of the local Orange Order paraded to the Citakle being met en route by the Work of the Carls of the C

Envoy reacock, who knew Lhrist when he first became a Salvationist, bpoke in glowing terms of his head of the Regins, and Afra-Adjustant Hoden and the salvation of the here was a salvation of the here were do nebali of the Corps. Mr. Dawson spoke of the influence for good that the Deputy was when salvation has been salvated in the salvation of the here was an example to all the salvation of the here was an example to all the salvation of the here was an example to all the salvation of the here was an example to all the salvation of the here was an example to all the salvation of the here was an example to all the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of the salvation in the Band. He knew that "Christ" was an out-and-out Christian.

Christian.
Major Coombs read letters of Christian.

Major Coombs read letters of sympathy from Ensign Uraski, Adjustant Japues, ond our late commendes employer, as well as coff the favourities of the favou

#### Prayer Topics 1. 1. Pray for a baptism of the Holy Chost on all the world.

Chose on an the work.

2. Thanksgiving for great vicbitories in the putiling away of the
birink evil in Canada.

3. Pray that it may be put away speedily in Great Britain. 4. Pray for "our boys" with the troops in training and at the front.
5. Pray that the thoughtless and carcless may give serious considera-

carcies may give serious consideration to present conditions, and turn
to the Lord in prayer.

6. Pray for a great spiritual turnling to our Christ and Saviour by
the people cyerywhere.

7. Pray for Chaplains, all spiritual
tenders, doctors, nurses, Red Cross
workers, and all who minister to the
material, onoily, and spiritual seeds
of our soldiers.

8. Pray for Army Bandsmen
to be a read influence for God and
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titlers, who bave given their bestfoved ones for King and Empire.

10. Pray for the breaved and
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### **BAND NOTES**

tation to keep on working for God

and The Army.

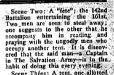
The Band played the Dead Marelin Saul, after which Major Coombs took the lesson, and spoke very earnestly. We know that the Spirit earnestly. We know that the Spirit strove hard-with one comrade, who was at oue time the Bandmaster of the Regina Band. We pray God will soon bring him back to the fold. [Amenl—Ed.]—A. H. Smith.

#### THREE SCENES

Showing How Salvationists in Khaki Are Letting Their Light Shine.

The first scope is in the bush that forms a natural boundary to Camp Borden, It is a dark night, and it seems very uninviting, but seated on some logs are to be dimly seen the forms of some thirty men.

These men have gathered at the nvitation of one of our Officersnow a private—who, in his zeal for God, has decided that something must be done to help the men of must be done to help the men or Camp Borden. This meeting was the means of starting that series of wonderful open-airs, which were the means of leading some thirty-five or forty men to kneel at the Drumhead



Scene Three: A tent, one allotted to bandsmen in which is a Salvation Army Officer, the only Christian in the band. The said Officer, while the band. The said Omeer, while saying his prayers one evening over-hears some bad language. He im-mediately saw his opportunity, and mediately saw his apportunity, and started a conversation on "What would happen in the last days," Soon the men became interested and plied bim with questions; and at the end of half an hour, a very serious lot of men turned in to sleep. A splendid work is being accomplished by our Officers in kbaki.—One of

The Montreal I, Band has not for-The Montreal I. Band has not for-gotten their comrade Bandsmen at-rhe front. Little Christinus tokens have been sent on, along with socks knit by the Home League. Our prayers go up continually for our comseason many miles away from their



Bandaman Edward Taylor, of Winnipeg, is the comrade kneeling at the left hand side of the picture, now in the trenches. This photo-



Bandsman W. Jones Of Hamilton I., killed in action

Bandsman W. Jones, Hamilton I. Our comrade was born at Ectes, England, twenty-four years ago, and came to Canada with his parents came to Canada with his parent, three years ago. He was saved in the Juniors at ten years of age, and when fifteen years was transferred to the Senior Corps and into the Band, where he had remained ever

92nd Highlanders as a Bandsman, and went overseas with that batta-lion last May. After being in Eng-land a short time he volunteered for the trenches, and was sent to while in the act of driving an iron bar to secure the wire entanglements in "No-Mañ's Land," he was shot in "No-Man's Land," he was shut through the head by a German snip-er, dying instantly. A father, mother and brother mourn his loss in Can-ada, and a brother in England with the 120th Battation.—T. A. B.

A few weeks ago the Belleville A few wecks ago the Belleville, Band went by motor bus to Peiat. Ann, where they gave a musted erating in the schoolinous. Alliogsale is the schoolinous. Alliogsale is the schoolinous alliogate and the best of the schoolinous of the best of the schoolinous of the schooling in the schooling is the schooling and the schooling is the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in the schooling in the schooling is the schooling in oritige, at the invitation of Rev. Mr. Sharp. A good programme was given to an appreciative audience, alter which the members of the Bandenjoyed refreshments kindly provided by the ladies of the church. On both of these occasions we were pleased to have with us Sergeant. Pollick of the 235th Battalion Band, 

### The Praying League

supreme sacrifice may be conscious of Divine Grace.

15. Pray capecially for the mothers in the rould.

its Fray cortical in the world.

16. Pray for Divine wisdom to he granted The Salvation Army, The General, and all Salvation Army Leaders, in planning the winter's

Bible Study on Delayed Answer to Prayer SUNDAY—Job 13:24; 30:20-24; Psalm 74:1; 77:7-8,

MONDAY-Psalm 31:4; 39:46; TUESDAY—Luke 18:7-8, Promise Fulfilled—Exodus 9:33; 33:17. WEDNESDAY-Deuteronomy 9: 19; 10:10; 2 Samuel 22:7,

Salvation Army in Canada and all THURSDAY—2 Kinge 13;4; 19:1412. Pray for much blessing upon FRIDAY—1 Chronicles 5:20; 2
work of tha Social Service League.
13. Fray for sick and wounded Salvation Army Officers.
14. Fray that those who make the Salvation Army Officers.
15. Fray But those who make the Salvation Army Officers.

SELECTED THOUGHTS
"Were the Christ bungry, thirsty, lonely in your town;
Were the Christ ill-clad and siek-in body and in soul;
Were the Christ afactureed, forgot, and rolling in your jail—
What would you do for Him?"
"What?"

Deliverance From Sin Holiness is that state of our moral and spiritual nature which makes us like Jesus in His moral makes us illee Jesus in His moral; and spiritual nature. It does not consist in perfection of intellect, though the experience will give-much greater clearness to a man's intellect and simplify, and energise his mental operations. Nur does it accessarily consist in perfection of

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conduct, though a holy man seeks with all his heart to make his outward conduct correspond to his inward light and love. But Holiness ward light and love. But Hollings-does cousist in complete deliverance from the sinful nature, and in the perfection of the spiritual graces of love, joy, peace, long-suffering-gentleness, goodness, truta, meca-ness, and self-control or temperance.

The love of Christ doth me constrain
To seek the wandering souls of men, With erles, entreaties, tears to save: To snatch them from the gaping STAYE.

To Thee I all my powers present.
That for Thy Truth they may be Fulfil Thy sovereign counsel, Loid, Thy will be done, Thy name adored.

Give me Thy strength, O God of Then winds may blow, or thunders Thy faithful witness will I be: The faithful witness will I be: Tis fixed; I can do all through

e Commissioner gave a most and appropriate talk using home

### Colonel & Mrs. Jacobs Nelson Corps is Twenty Years Old DAY MARRWELL TO HEAD-

SALVATIONISTS REVIEW HISTORY OF ORGANIZATION IN NELSON-HAS HAD FIVE DIFFERENT HALLS



This post card was got out in connection with the 20th Anniversary of the Nelson Corps. On it may be seen a photo of the first Hall and the Corps in 1895, and one of the present Claded The first Officers—Adjutant and Mrs. Ayre—are shown in the right-hand top cornermal there are also photos of the present Officers—Ensign and Mrs. W. Carruthers—and the Divisional Commanders—Brig and Mrs. McLean.

["Daily News," Nelson, B.C.] P'Daily News," Nelson, B.C.]

WENTY years ago this fall
The Salvation Army planted
its Flag in Nelson. This
week-end the local Corps is
celebrating it a twentieth
birthday in a series of special serwices, conducted by Brigadier Me-

covers, conducted by pragadier Mc-Lean of Vancouver.

Adjulant and Mrs. Ayre were the piomer officers of the Work here. They, with the assistance of a few Salvationists who are living here, held their first open-air service on the corner of Baker and Ward Streets. Mr. Pogue was present at this service, and is still a Soldier of the Corns. The first song given out the Corns. The first song given out the cleaning power?"

The Army's first Hall was on Ver-mon Street, at the foot of losewhite. tomrades, Majors Fraser, Jennings, and Moore each had a few words, refer-

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Old Testament character: "Is thing

heart right? . . . Give me thine

hand."

He had no doubt at all about the heart of Colonel Jacobs being right, and therefore he gave him the hand

of congratulation. "I am proud of you and pleased with you," he said, warmly shaking hands with the Colonel. "You have served us in a

fashion that has warmed my heart,

Moore each had a few words, refer-ing to their long acquaintanceship with the Colonel and extending lost wishes for the future. Adjustant Cor-nish paid a well-deserved tribute to bis former chief, saying the Colonel had specially impressed him by his genuine faith in the salvability of the worst of mankind. Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Rees referred aris. Lieut.-Coloner kees referred to the very close eo-operation between the Mcn's and Women's Social Departments, and said that the Colonel had been a good ally fo ber in her work, and she would miss him. non Street, at the foot of Josephine Street. It had been used as a carpenter shop, but with a few changes was made suitable for meetings. It Lieut. Colonel Hargrave, who suc-teeds the Colonel as Men's Social was rather a dangerous place to hold was rather a dangerous place to hold services, as it was set on high posts, and rocked when the wind was high. The Army had four different Halis before the present Citadel was

seems the Colonel as Men's Social Secretary, paid a warm tribute to bls predecessor, and said that he could wish for nothing better than to have his mantle fall upon him-self. He counted it a great privilege to 2010w such an able and devoted Halls before the present Chadel was built. From the carpenter shop it moved to a building adjoining the Kootenay Hotel, which is now used as the hotel dining, room. The next move was to the building now used by the Standard Furniture Com-pany as its underlaking parlours on Victoria Street. Later the ground on which the present Chadel stands Officer, and would do his best to carry on the work entrusted to him.

OHARTERS

success in their new sphere, and con-cluded with a tender reference to Gordon Jacobs, who is lying very'ill at present. This will necessitate Mrs. Jacobs remaining in Toronto for some lime; and, under the eir-curratance, Mrs. Richards com-mended her to the prayera of ber

carry on the work entrusted to him.

The Chief Sceretary referred to his fast meeting with Colonel Jacobs in the early days of Army warfare, in Canada, and is great impression the early days of Army warfare, in Canada, and is great impression to the colone of the colonel fast of the co

Colonel Jacobs also expressed his deep appreciation of all the sentiments expressed, and paid a tribute to the loyal and devoted work of to the loyal and devoted work of those who had been associated with him in the Men's Social Work. He was glad to say that bis health, since coming to Canada, had been hetter than he expected, and he looked for-commentation of the state of the con-ception of the state of the state of the constant of the state of the state of the constant of the state of this state of the state of the state of this state of the state of the state of this state of the state of the state of this state of the state of the state of this state of the state of the state of this state of the state of the state of this state of the s sture of this great Dominion.

present leader, arrived from Dau-phin, Man., and took charge of the Band, which he has conducted in a very successful manner. The Rand

much good work was accomplished. The Corps is now in charge of En-sign and Mrs. Carruthers, who were transferred here from Mount Plea-

sant (Vaucouver) last August A few of The Army's highest Executive Officers have visited Nelson from time to time. Commander Eva Booth, daughter of the late General William Booth, visited Nel-son in 1901, and Commissioner Rees was bought and the frame building on it moved back and used until the new Citadel was built in 1901. The Salvation Army Band was organized in 1897 by Bandmaster Ted Frost of Calgary. He acted in this capacity for eight years, bringing the Band to a high musical and Commissinger and Mrs. Sowton have also visited the city.

Some estimate of the work which has been accomplished by The Army may be cothered from the follows ing the Band to a high musical standard. Much regret was expressed when he decided to more to the prairie in 1905. He is now serving with the Canadians in France.

He was succeeded by Bandmaster Carey, who had charge till 1908, when Bandmaster H, Forsberg, the may be gathered from the following Army records: More than 1,000 per-sons have accepted Salvation at the Penifent Form; 500 have been sign-ed on as recruits, and 254 envolled as Soldiers, while eight. Salvation Army Officers have been sent into the Work of The Army from this \$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$

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being appointed to tints new pos-tion."

The Commissioner went on to say that he gave the Colonel the hand of sympathy, of welcome, and of co-peration; and finally gave him his hand in a bargain—"Pray for us and we'll were for yan."

hand in a bargain—"Pray for us and we'll pray for you."

Mrs. Colonel McMillan then closed in prayer, asking for our com-rades God's presence and protection, and His blessing on their work.

Corps. Included in this number and Ensign Knudson, who lost ber life on the "Empress of Ireland"; Adjue-tant Adams, Captain Hodge, Ensign Pogue of the States, and Captain

reisen, now in Bermuda.

Rrigadier McLean will arrive in Brigadier McLean will artive ing the city to-night from Vancouver, and will conduct three services in the Citadel Sunday. The afternoon service will be a special united gather ering in connection with the twend tith anniversary of the Corps.

#### OFFICEPS' COUNCILE

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esting Paper Read.

Lient-Colonel and Mrs. Chandled conducted a very helpful day's Councils at Brantford recently, with twenty Officers of the Hamilton Division. The Spirit of God was present, bringing to our hearts and minds old truths with new vigour; and causing us to appreciate more than eyer the opportunities which are ours in the great work to which are only words on "Soul-Saving" stirred us deeply, and, as we united in prayer, there was an outburst of sine-ere desire that the supreme object of all Salvation Array efforts man't

prayer, there was an outburst of sin-eere desire that the supreme object of all Salvation Army efforts may, be realized more and more.

of all Salvaton Army efforts may be realized more and more and more. The Reports from various Officers dure the best of showed that God has the day showed that God has the present week Hamilton III. respons to the present week Hamilton III. responsible the wave of blessing which is sweeping over us. Hallellajahl. In the afternoon session a very helpful paper, entitled "Why I Find the Life-Saving Scout and Guard Movements Helpful in Ry Corps." What the Adjunant stated in-the paper was rendered doubly forceful when in the meeting at night his Troops paraded to give the salute 1g their Divisional Commander. Incidentally two new Scouts were endtheir Divisional Commander. Incre-dentally two new Scouts were end-rolled. We hope that even greater things will be seen in this direction at each of the Corps represented in the Council.

There was nothing slow about the

There was nothing slow about the night meeting. The Colonel called on several speakers from among the men Officers; then, after a sweef selection by the Songsters, Mrs. Chandler called on some of the sisters. The Band played a spirited, march, after which the Colonel deal livered an carnest and forecing the colonel deal spirited. ters. The Band played a spirited march, after which the Colonel declivered an carnest and forectulappeal to those in the meeting whose heats were not right with God. We are all expecting great things for the thure, and praising God for the cydences of his worked in a monget us.—S.

#### ARMY HUT

Opened at London (Ont.) Camp

Opened at London (Ont.) Camp Atthough not a great crowd, yet an interested one, gathered at the opening of The Salvation Army Host the evening of Dec 6th. Adjutant A. Laymau officiated, and asked God's blessing upon it, and also pleaded with God that some poom wanderer would find Him within the walls. The singing was grand, and after all, who is there that can beak a soldier for hearty singing? The Adjutant gave a very heipful address, urging us to prove true to The Hut is an exhibition building owned by the Metal Shingle and Sidding Co. Ltd., of Prection Ont., and they have very kindly loaned the building in the hopes that something may be done to help the men,

BY THE SHADOW

Shasow had an occasion to visit the Commissioner's house last week and anothed that a church is being creeied next door, but one with no sign of same, and Shadow could not obtain information as to the nor obtain information as to the ereed or denomination of those for whom it is jotended.

Shadow has noticed here and there that Salvation Army Halls are equally destitute; and he himself singuests to his enlightened comrade-officers that this might with advantage he rectified.

Colonel Jacobs is observed in close confab with the Commissioner and Chief Secretary. Immigration is undoubtedly the subject.

le is Thursday, Boards, Boards, alf day long! Shadow finds no time adoput a word in edgewise; Property, Trade, banquets, and other matters too numerous to mention

Porter pulling at the Commis-Honer's elever; seren o'clock! All-right—and soon the little wash and ported; sproom is full to overflowing —but Shadow notices that the party are first at the basins.

The party joined by Brigadler Morebest, enjoy a substantial break-fast, and then visit Divisional Headquarters.

Shadow noticed the party reading the amnuncement of Adjutant Thrickey's subjects for Sunday, next-ly minted outside the Montreal Circadel door, and heard the Commissions's remark, "Ohe of the many Officers with sense, ingenulty, and Sanations's foresignt." 110

Major Southall's full-moon face, Major Southairs tun-moon race, radiating smiles, was observed on the platform as the train steamed out for Halifax.

Shadow desired to quietly and sinkessly state out through the windows at the passing state every but how give he when and correspondence; Doministoner deep in the life of a successful soul-saver; and Captain state doing business?

Uncomfortable party to travel
with if one wishes to pass the time
incideness and the pleasing of one's mind.

Hot l-nhewt wolose! Hall badly ventilated! One hundred and seventy-two Young People-littening neteritively to the Commissioner-all day long Shadow wonders how have been an allowed by the commissioner and the commissione

Forty through Registration Room fishing bne, Forty through done—fish maplendid work done—fish and whole day delightful

Shadow hears a doleful voice on Shadow hears a dolern vote of the Divi-Monday morning accusing the Divi-sional Commander of giving a mem-bal of the party lumbago by open-ted for only window, through which in the only window, the

Extra meeting put on for Monday santi. Shadow knew this would strend directly he saw that Mon-day night was on the brief as a real! ing when on the devil's trail?

Commissioner delighted with the week-end. Mrs. Crichton more than kind, and both her and the Major made his stay most enjoyable.

Again on the cars. Brigadier Mor-ris is studiously reading. The Secret-of the Lord, belts in the glossi-of a studiously reading the Secret-for the Lord, belts in the glossi-of a by-gone referention of writ-mark the studiously secretary of the studiously secretary of the car-tification of the studiously secretary course, pass asge, arm-chair criti-cisms on the same.

cams on the same.

Sussex produced a very nice congregation in the United Empirical Church-wonderfully interested, and were advised by the gentleman who seconded the motion on a vote thanks to put their hands deeper into pockets when The Army and special appeals. The Ministers present, which included the Minister of the Anglican Church, were charmingly friendly.

The Woodstock Contingent en-The Woodstock Contingent ele-livened the coach with singing— their roices blending harmoniously! A pleasurable thrill runs through the Shadow's adumbrated form as he listeus!

Shadow notices two pedestrians leaving the house of Mr. Carvell, M. P. for Woostock, and carefully picking die way through many inches of sund. It is the Commission of the Co

there, also enjoy cult.

Capian Squarebriggs is to be congoulated on the magnificent of the congoulated on the magnificent of the congoulated on the meeting in Woodstock. The prayer of the Chief Secretary and the solos of Brigader Morris and Captain Keith reach the high-water furth. The preliminate of the congoulation of the

Brigadier, Morris completed the reading of The Secret of the Lord's with a secret of the Lord's with a secret of the Commis-series of the Secret of the Commis-form and Expositor's Bloserves the Chief Secretary stadiously reading from an Expositor's Bloserves the Bart culling thoughts Culture's with the Commissioner opts three the Commissioner opts three the Commissioner opts three the Commissioner part of the Commissioner part of the Commissioner of the part of the Commissioner o books, and Captain Keith practices, his solo for the coming meeting.

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areacht to welcome the migerest Delegates and take them to their billets: A very pretty aight this; the home Young People welcoming the

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What a meeting it was testi-monies, welcome speeches, solos, girl brass instrumentalists, kazoo selec-tion by Guards, and a pile of other

brass instrumentalists, kazoó éséction by Guards, and a pile of other times too minierous to mention. Arrangements weit-nigh perfection! Morning session, from the opening song, was all bissing fatt At one time everop morning the afternoom ditto. Might some the Hall and Regiet to sing, so the Commission of the commiss

Major Barr's tongue loosened! There was a Ningara flow of elu-quence as his heart, bursting with ratitude, opened the sluces, and he leclared that a great impetus had been given to the Young People of the East.

he East.

Inspection on Monday—close, anatytical, and, as the Commissioner system, and, as the Commissioner system, and as the commissioner system, and entering into the core or kernel of the knotty problems, with the Commissioner giving office, encourrigement, and inspiration, was the order contained inspiration, was the order prospects for the future thoroughly sertificiated in the containing the commissioner containing the commissioner containing the containing th

microscope.

Shadow observes the Commissioner's party leaving St. John call-way depot in good trim Corwels of Delegates catching their trains home. Party very allegative, but at st slumber and news, train late, onnectioner's face a picture of treatment of the connection of the conn wait; but last glimmer dispelled as the party enter the Montreal depot.

The best must be made of the dif-ficulty, and the time utilized to ad-vantage; and so the party plunges into Justiness immediately on carrival

Ensign Sparks is doing well in securing money and process for end's meetings, and the control of the control of

DIVISIONAL COMMISSION

CANADA WEST

we are delighted with the oppor-

Things at Fort Rouge, the Corps on the uniform lines are on the upgrade. Gold is with us. Glory!

The Territorial Secretary paid us another visit recently: Just back from the Northern Alberta, "The Corresponding of the Thoughts" was the train of the Chunghias" was the train of his feeture.

If space would permit, many stor-

Our first examination took place recently. The Cadets as a whole have done excellent.

Christmas Seremading is the order

Christuns Serenading is the order of the day, or, rather of the night, A trifle chilly, but those serenaded appreciate the efforts, which makes up any possible - discomfore from "Jack Frost."

SALVATION SINGERS

Visit King Edward Memorial Hos-pital at Winnipeg.

(the Superintendent) and

ies could be told of the very executive visitation of the Cadets. God is blessing their efforts in this connecblessing their enterts in this connec-tion. [Space is yours; lot us have these stories.—Ed.]

the topic of his fecture: Christmas "Cry" booming is going string: everyone has done their share, which has resulted in victory.

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Booth. A large and appreciation conference of the Justice of the great things are conference of the great finings of the Commander was on the bringe, said-ducting evangelistic meetings; as which good crowds attended. The night scribe was very successful the Divisional Commander a single and convincing address brought one-viction to many, and ere the dose

and convincing address grought con-viction to many, and ere the close two backsliders were restored:

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more enthusiastic for missisted on that place is clarified.

The last place to be visited on that cour was Parry Sound, where a good-crowd gathered on Saturday night to hear the lecture on "The Life to he lecture on the last of he lecture on the lecture on the lecture of the lec congregation.

In the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning much of God's Spirit was present, and the Soldiers drank in the Divisional Commander's la-

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INTERESTING LECTURE

Major and Mrs. Coombs visited.
Yorkton on Dec. 4th, and gave, in
the Baptist Church, an illustrated
lecture on "The Salvation Army and
the. War." After the p store, Mrs.
been thrown on the sheet, difference additional been thrown on the sheet Mis-Coombs gave a convincing address.

scarcely visible—the monitarity be-ing so rough and wild all the way to the next camp, about three miles distant.

"Not being able to appeal to the men for funds till after tea, I spent the time looking through the mill. "The foreman showed me the gold in process of refining: I did not see it in its brist stages, but in lumps

out of which we come as pure gold. out of which we come as pure gold.

"It was about seven o'clock in the creating when I left the camp, having four miles to walk to find a place to sleep. This was in the fall of the year, when darkness sets in early.

"The descent of the mountain was

as it was beginning given me at the ing on the advice given me at the camp. I took the trail, as it was a shorter way than the railroad truck,

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Captain Nelson on a car, just starting on a visit to a mine five miles up the mountain.

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SOME EXPERIENCES OF A SALVATION ARMY LASSIE IN We are delighted with the oppor-tunity of assisting with the Christ-mas Cheer and Winter Relief-Effort. "Keenthe Pot Bolling" is our motto in spite of the low temperature. THE CAMPS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE CRIMPS OF BRITISM CULUMBIA.

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Captain A. Nelson

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"The de-cent of the mountain was very steep, water pointing down in trail, and only for the land given me, I could make the land given me, I could me that the land of the land was land to the land was land with the land of the land was land with the land of the land was land with the land was land w

One of the most interesting appointments of the Teerstorial Salvalon Singers was their recent visit to the King Edward Memorial Florplat. Winnipes: The Singers paid their first visit to the Institution last winter, and received a cordial invitation to "corresponding Miss M. Black and the Corresponding Miss M. Black and M. Black having recently intending the Captain will soon be restored.

Regarding her work, she writes as follows: "My work for a number of years as an Officer has been that of securing funds for the general maintenance of The Salvation Army in Canada. It has taken me 'far from Canada. It has taken me 'far from Canada." the madding crowd, for my labours have been among the men who make man the superintendent) and the superintendent param welcome on strongly exeming, Dec. 4th, and, avery enjoyable and profitable evening was spent. The programme was rendered in one of the main corridors of the hospital, the patienty, men and children, who are the superintendent parameters and children, who are the strong computed the superintendent parameters are superintendent. the lumber and mining camps of British Columbia their home.

Entish Columbia their home.

"Athough on the exterior these men, who, but way, are of all national and the exterior properties of the exterior properties." It is a superior to the exterior and practically without certion, all have a good of their carnings to its superior and the exterior their columbia to the exterior their columbia to the exterior their columbia to the exterior that their columbia to the exterior their columbia to the exterior their columbia their c

enough to do so, sat around in gration. In order that those who were unable to leave their beds sould be able to hear what took place, the doors of the different surfaison case floor were opened to their widest extent. The Singers, helg, in the immediate vicinity in the large elevator shaft, the muse of their single was heart-practically throughout the entire building. A number of visitors were pre-"I have learned to tove these men of 'the wild,' situated as they are far I have the content of the which is the content of the which have and dear ontest the content of an furnier of visitors with the sent for the occasion, and they together with the patients, demonstrated their appreciation of the
efforts of the Singers in the most hearty and encouraging manner.
At the conclusion light refreshment was provided them ere they took their departure. Praise God for

heen the instrument in its hauded lead them to the Light.
"One Officer's work differs from another in the great world-wide Army, and only occasionally do we get glimpses of the character and nature of it.
"Many time I have been surprised by what I have read of what have been surprised by what I have read of what have been surprised by what I have read of what have no Officers are called upon to do in, order to necomplish their work. Thinking that possibly a few of my personal experiences will have the

ROUGHING IT TOURS THE ALBERTA DIVI-CTON

Opens New Halls at Pence River

On Thursday evening, Nov. 30th, Mr. H. Greenfeld kindly motored Lieut-Colonel Turner (the Territorial Secretary) and Major Hay (the Divisional Commander) four miles out to the depot at Edmunton, whence they left for the Colonel's whence they left for the Colone whence they left for the Cooler's first visit to Peace River, a distance of three hundred and cleven miles

north.

We were met by Captain Thompson; soon fixed up comfortably at the Hotel Peace, and, after calling the Hotel Peace, and, after calling the Hotel Peace, and who was rethe Hotel Peace, and, after calling upon Mrs. Thompson, who was re-joicing over the arrival of another fittle girl, we tendered our services to the Captain to help get the new Hall in shape for the opening on the Hall in shape for the opening of the following Studay. Had you been present you would have seen Coloned Turner husy laying the floor, while the Major can the hoards to the right length. Did the Coloned hit his fingers? Oh, welt 1 must not it in its first stages, but in limps which resembled large silver halls, after which it passed through an-other fire before coming out as nure gold. When completed it was made right length. Did the Colone the his fingers? Oh, well I must not say; but I will make it plain that the boards went down, and the Cap-tain gave the visitors credit of dogald. When completed it was made into pieces about the size of a brick istone, valued at about eight thou-sand dollars spiece. This reminded me of the fiery trial of the Christian.

the noors is near court, and the Captain gave the visitors credit of doing a good job.

The evening was spent in giving a lament service at West Peace River, where the Culoned spoke on the Salvation Army and the Army and the new Final. On the Salvation Army and the new Final or the Colone in the self-colone and the new Final or the Colone in the self-colone and the colone in th

some was appreciated by a full-house.

On Treesday we visited the Royal. North-West Monnted Police new-barracks and were kindly enter three the property of the control of the property of the entire northern district and has shell of the entire northern district and has shell of the entire northern district and has shell of the entire northern district and has shown himself a capable sum.

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Our LENI appointment was Lethelberg and her to appoint the bridge some (80 miles away. Here we were greeted by Mrs. Ensign Muttarr, who informated us that she had be critique, and that the Ensign was laid up with an injured teg, fact bless and society restore them both is our mayer. Will all our commender them are through the contract of crace?

Dinner was suspited by our old commander Siegr Barren, now Mrs. Beatment, We were iden invited to make a visit to the Commender of the Mrs. Dawson and bere were the stress with the second second liver each of brigge sixters have been made of the Mrs. Dawson and bere were sixters have been made of the Mrs. Dawson and bere were sixters have been made of the Mrs. Dawson and bere wisters have been made of the Mrs. Dawson and bere sixters have been made the man and the made of the Mrs. Dawson and bere sixters have been made the man and the man a Our next appointment was Leth-

Sawing all kinds of things. We were invited to take tea with them. 10, which the Colonel gladly consented. The night meeting was a splendid, cheerful time, and we believe that the Leibhridge contrades are in for a good winter of soul-saving.

Coleman Next morning found us bound for Coleman. We were met by Captain Acton and Liquiteaunt T. Mundy. These comrades, under the guidance of Brother E. McArthur, the ance of Brother E. Mc-Arten accurate, are busy with the erection of a new Hall and Quarters—just over seven innored dollars has been over seven limid (Continued on Page 16)44,30

Mr. but this was a grand meeting!

During the past twelve months sons were given free treatment at The Army's Dispensary in Chicago (U. A. S.)

A number of visitors were pre-

such an apportunity to scatter elicer

and blessing among those whose lot

the walls of this worthy institution

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#### SERVICE - NATIONAL AND SPIRITUAL

Rarely has the home of the Mother of Parliaments witnessed a wathering of more historic importance than when Mr I love George addressed the members for the first time in his capacity as Prime Minister. but the great outstanding feature of this session to us was his clarion call and ringing demand for service from the nation in this her hour of peril and anxiety-"The nation is fighting for her life and is entitled to the best service of all citiacos!" he deelared so a Director of National Service is to be appointed, who will be in shares of the metter of universal national service. The litary director will be responsible military director will be responsible for recruiting for the army, and the civil director will be responsible for providing workers for the indispensable industries.

The welfare of the nation is the

The welfare of the nation is the nally consideration, and if a man has serve the nation better in a civil capacity than a millitary capacity, he amilitary capacity, he will be withdrawn from the army, and vice-versa. The whole of the industries of Great Brittain are to be classified as essential or non-essential, infrom the latter will be drawn mean. Both for the civil and millitary essentials of the civil and millitary essentials. tial services as the need requires. This is to be service in Great Britain during war conditions, and we

responding nobly.

Can The Salvation Army not learn
this practical idea of Can The Salvation Army not learn, a lesson from this practical idea of service? We think there are two ideas to be deduced, which would be of immense benefit to our Orga-bization, if acted upon; they are:—

1. Everyhody must serve,

2. Everybody must serve in that capacity in which his or her service will be of the greatest Vancouver

tion to visit this part annually.

Elsewhere in this issue are the reports of the "Young People's Days" down East—they make splended creating. And we see that at St. John cighty-seven Young People consecrated themselves to God. We ope every one had a clear idea that the Kingdom of God. The real-of their consecration will be the Kingdom of God. The real-of their consecration will be deed by the measure of their sernidged by the measure of the Corps' Nice, and we hope that the Corps' Officers and Young People's Workers' will make clear to them this phase of spiritual life. These Young People should at once have pointed out to them that they should become Corps Cadets, Caudidates, Life-Saving Scouts or Guards, or Warkers in the brimne deeper. Workers in the primary classes

Notes in the primary classes.

10, the intainnal service of the Empire, as we have mentioned, there are in eith life two services—disspensable and indispensable. We commend this idea to our adult workers, Bandsmen, Songster, Lead. wearbern Bundmen, Sonstate Lead where Commissioners meetings, but a brought ask themselves, "Is my work, the Commissioners meetings but a brought ask themselves, "Is my work, the Company of the Corps—some travelling at far as the Corps—some trave

WAR CRY COMMISSIONER SOWTON PERSONALL

VISITS ALASKA AND CONDUCTS INTERESTING MEETINGS

BE Prince Rupert visit address. It was a heautiful sight to completed, the Commissioner watch the expression on each ones. Turns his steps to the North, with Wrangell as his deatin. The Commissioner was not able to go at his usual speed, as it was ne-cessary for his address to be inter-preted. Three souls came to the Mcrcy Seat at the close of this with Wrangell as his destin-ation, where he was an-nounced to conduct a special series of Councils and public meetings with Staff-Captain and Mrs. R. Smith and the native workers from the District of South-Eastern Alaska, of which the Staff-Captain has the oversight.

Mcry Seat at the close of this service.

Mcctings were conducted Sunday afternoon, and night, and also on Monday afternoon and Taesday morning. At various intervals in the meetings, the Commissioner would call for a matty comrade. In lead some testimonies, and here you saw these comrades in the mapped saw these comrades in the mapped and the same compared to the same control to the same the Staft-Captain has the oversight.

We boarded the palaila! "Prince
Ruper!" of the G.T.P. Line, due to
sail at, twelve o'clock on Saturday
afternoon, but it did not get away
until 430 pm. but this is really a,
blessing in disguise as it means, we
will not reach our destination until
six or seven on Sunday morning—a
more reasonable rising hour, instead
of two o'clock, which is the scheduled hour of arrival. Patriarily, the
Commissioner and his travelling
compatible of our risks away serious companion do not raise any serious objections to this delay. Wrangell is reached in due course. e and hear them.

The Commissioner taught them a and on the wharf, by the aid of the ship's lights, could be seen Staff-Cantain Smith and some of his con-

The Commissioner taught them a are too before him.

number of new shortness, and they had their note-books but a concer, which will not be to the countil to take advantage of the opportunity to get help. One couract said: "Fire work him is without fixing," and he had come up to take the course of the course of the countil to the course of the course rades, all cager to grasp the hand of their Leader, and to assure him of their welcome, and to assist with We were now seated at the table of the hospitable Smith family, Mrs. Smith and the children greeling us warmly on our arrival at the house. to get his "are axed up." The Com-missioner's addresses were deep and-full of thought, but were delivered, in such simplicity that they at once, were very practical. A number were-at the Penitent Form during the meetings for Salvation and purity. Our readers will, in a small mea-sure, appreciate the feelings of the Staff-Captain and his dear wife at

Stand-Captain and his dear wife at having the Commissioner visit them in their home, when it is remember-ed, that they have been labouring amongst the natives in this district for thirteen years, and in this time the visits of "Specials" have heen On Monday night the Commis-sioner was announced to speak in a special Hall on "Experiences of Sal-vation Army Warfare in Many Lands." A good crowd was present and the meeting was a distinct suc-cess. Rev. H. P. Corser, Minister of the Anglican Church, presided, and, after warmly welcoming the Com-missions can be seen as the death. few and far between. Mrs. Smith had not been present at an Officers' Council for fifteen years, until a few weeks ago, when she visited missioner, spoke most eulogistically of The Army and its Work, Our Leader visited Wrangell last year, as well, in fact, it is his inten-

The Commissioner spoke for overan hour, and his address was frequently and liberally applauded—many coming to the front all the close to express their appreciation of the address.

Perhaps a word or two with re-gaid to Wrangel! Town itself will not he out of place at this point, it is situated at the mouth of the Sti-kine River, and is one of the oldest settlements to the whole Alaskan One of the most interesting indi--settlements in the whole Alaskan region, its history dating back over one hundred years. It is called after Baron Wrangel of Russia, which latter country formerly owned Alaska, and it was then known as Russian America. In 1867 the United States processed it for \$700,0000, 50 One of the most iolerasing indi-iduals pracent was n. Sergeant who-war the means of commencing The. Salation Army, Work in this par-ticular part of Alaska, Twenty years or o supe, before he got converted, he was implicated in some crime-which resulted in him being sent to San Quentin. Penitentiary, Califor-ina. Et landed there on a Saturday, in the control of the control of the control of the man are landed there on a Saturday, in and on the Sunday the late Control Booth-Theke may be tale Coffee Booth-Theke may be the tale to the terms of the term Booth Tucker conducted a samile a most interesting spot, as there are still to be found here and there some relics of its early days. Alaska has experienced a very un-favourable season, so far as the weasayourable season, so far as the wea-ther is concerned, and this prevented many of the comrades at the most distant points from being present at the Compilissionets meetings, but a nies crowd gathered from several of

He at once set about to publish the good news of the glorious Gos-pel, and although he met with bitter opposition, he soon won out, and a great revival was snow in evidence.
The work has gone on in his village now for all these year—a good Corps of Seniors and Juniors is to be found there.—G. W. P.

#### INTERNATIONAL

The General was affectionate welcome upon the sion of his week end viait to good derafield, Yorkshire. The Phier Theatre was the seece of the iffer Theatre was the seece of the affer-meon and evening's gatherings, and splendid crowds were attracted. Sixty-seven souls sought Christ.

The General and Mrs. Booth is the St. George's Hall at Liverpool.

consider the larger proposals which

Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hell-berg, of Denmark, recently opened a new Hall, which has been creeted by our people in Frederica. His Worship the Mayor, who was prethe Penilent Form during income worsing the Mayor, with was pre-meetings for Salvation and purity, sent at the opening, spoke of his On Monday night the Commissioner was amnounced to speak in a The Salvation Army.

The British Commissioner (Higgins) recently conducted a Central

Colonel McIntyre, of New York Cotonel McIntyre, of New York, arranged for Inc Annual Boozers'
Day to be held in the Memorial Hall on Tranksgiving Day, Not less that one thousand of each of the audiences were boozers. Two hundred came forward thiring the day.

To the list of names of Salvations ist parents whose sous have been wounded must now be added that of Colonel Huserorth hoth of whose boys are named in recent casualty lists. Lieut. Colonel lesu Das (Hips sev), too, has a son woulded.

The cldest son of Mrs. Railtonand the late Commissioner, who is serving with the British Forces as a Chaplain, has been awarded the Military Cross.

the Women's Social Work of The Salvation Army for South Australia has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the City of Adelaide.

#### TERRITORIAL

#### CANADA WEST

The Commissioner has returned from his special campaign in Brillis Columbia and Alaska. He reached Winnipeg on Thursday, Dec. 14th "Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

presided over the opening services of the new wing of the Men's Social Institution on Fountain Street, Friday, Dec. 15th.

day, Dec. 19th.

Ou Christinas morning Commissioner and Mrs. Sowion will conduct a special service at the Citadel, They will also conduct a United Watches

The Special Salvation Campuign

### to be launched by the Commissioner at Winnipeg L. Gitadel on Sunday, Jan. 7th, is being looked forward to with great anticipation.

with great anticipation.

The Territorial Secretary will take charge of the Campaign on Thursday, Jan. 11th. It will be brought to a conclusion on Sunday, Jan. 14th. OPENS RE-MODELLED HALL AT BRAMPTON - PRESENTS NS RE-MODELLED HALL AT BRAMPTON — PRESE CHAMPIONSHIP BANNER—PROMINENT CITIZENS EULOGIZE THE SALVATION ARMY

AIMEDIATELY oue entered batton, went far toward proving their Brampton on Saturday, Dec. 16th, ability as a musical combination, it was realized that Salvationists

Brigadier Miller was called upon and friends were expecting a campaign, not only memorable by the presence of Commissioner Richards and the opening of the re-



. Mayor Milner

A property, consisting of a Hall, and Quarters, very suitable for Army purposes, has been acquired at Humboldt, Sask. modelled Citadel but englated by special visitation of the Holy Ghost The Territorial Staff Band, through the kindness of several promiladies of the lown, were entertained at a lea in the Citadel, after which

Brigadier Miller declared the building ready for use, and handed the Commissioner the key. The

the Commissioner the key. The Commissioner gave a short address, referring to the purpose for which the Citadel had been remodelled, and then, in the name of the Trinity.

he inserted the key into the lock and threw open the door, welcoming all people to worship within its walls.

The Citadel's interior presents a very attractive sight, with its ceiling of Georgian pine, its pannelled, sliding partition, its carpeted aisles, and

ing partition, its carpeted diskes, and neat and adequate electric lights. There is a spacious platform and the coavenient auditorium clairs will accommonate three hundred persons. By means of the sliding partition referred to, the Ifall can be divided for week-night services, and for Juoior meeting burposes. Provision is made for the primary classes.

sion is made for the primary classes.

A large number of representative citizens supported Mayor Milner, who was the clairman of the meeting. Mr. T. B. Coombs introduced His Worship in fitting words, and at the same time congratulated Commissioner Richards on his hold and wife translations.

wise stroke in remodelling the Cita-del: Mayor Milner, in his remarks,

stated that he had been pul to some sacrifiee to attend the meeting, but he was heartily in sympathy with the work of The Salvation Army, and although he had not frequented

and although he had not requented the Citadel very often in the past, he intended to do better in the future, as the eothusiasm of Salvationists had warmed his heart.

rendered the variety of numbers, under Bandmaster (Captain) Beer's

at Humboldt, Sask.

As we go to press, the Winter Relief and Christmas Cheer appeal at Winnipeg is in full swing; and, despite the many calls the public have had of late, they are responding liberally. The familiar "Fot" will they marched to the station, and, on liberally. The familiar "Pot" will be on the street corner, Saturday, Dec. 16th. Chief Secretary, played them down to the Citadel, where a short dedicatory service was held.

Ensign Carter led oo at Winnipeg 11. on Sunday, Dec. 10th.

Captain Anna Sowlon, of Terri-torial Headquarters, conducted the meetings at Winnipeg III. on Sun-day, Dec. 10th.

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gone an operation,

progressing favourably.

in. 19th.

conducted the opening service of the new Halls erected at Peace River and Camrose, Alberta:

We regret to learn that Mrs.

A Special Young People's Cam-A Special Young People's Campaign will be carried on throughout the Territory during the months of January and February. Further announcements later.

The Winnipeg I. Young People's Band recently supplied the music at a special service conducted by Adjustan Carfer,

As a result of their recent visit to the Stony Mountain Penitentiary, the Territorial Salvation Singers have been requested by the Warden to render a special programme to the prisoners on New Year's Day. Lient, Colonel Turner will preside on the oceasion.

#### CANADA EAST

The Commissioner has a heavy programme for January, including a series of Young People's Councils and Soldiers' meetings and the opening of a Holiness Campaign. On each Sunday of the month he will conduct Young People's Councils at Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, and Peterhoro, respectively.

ton, and reterinore, respectively.

He will meet the Soldiers of four Corps, as follows: Brautford, Jan. 4th: Hamilton I., Jan. 11th; St. Catharines, Jan. 16th: and Galt, Jan. 25th.

Jan. 25th.

The Central Holiness meetings for the Training College Division are to be re-commenced in Jaouary, and the opening service will be held at Parliament Street Craded on Friedrich and the Street Charles on Friedrich and Street Charles assisted by Mexican this and will be assisted by Mexican the Street Charles and the Street Charles and the Commissioner and the Street Charles and the Street Charles and the Street Charles and the Charles and the Street Charles and the St The Staff Band was called upon to render a short musical programme, and the skilful manner in which the Band and Male Choir (Concluded on Page 15)

ability as a musical combination.

Brigadire Miller was called upon by the Chief-Secretary to read the famous and the second of the combination of the combination of the combination of the combination was \$1,800, so the old building was \$1,800, so the old building was \$1,800, so the combination of the combination of

The Commissioner presented the Young People's Corps with the Championship Banner, did the Championship Banner, did the Clight of all present, did the Clight of all present, did the Champion Company of the People raised oleven dollars, and in 1916, \$205; a wonderful inercas, indeed. The Commissioner gave a most interesting and appropriate discourse on doors, which was listened to with rapt attention. A vote of thanks to the Mayor The Commissioner presented the

A vote of thanks to the Mayor A vote of thanks to the Mayor was proposed by C.D. Gordon, Esq. (Maiager of the Dominion Bank), who also thanked the Commissioner for his wonderful address, and expressed a wish that many souls would seek God in the re-modelled Hall. Rev. Mr. Fromow (Baptist) ably seconded the vote, and congratulated The Salvation Army on its aggressiveness and devoted workers.

The vote of thanks, at the request of Colonel McMillan, was unanimously earried

From the start of the Holiness meeting, an atmosphere of religious fervour was very evident. Major Windeyer, with the officers and men of A Company of the 234th Battaof A Company of the 234th Batta-lion, were present. The Staff Band played a selection, after which the Comoissioner -congralulated the comrades on their new Hall, and thanked the warriors for years of faithfulness

faithfulness.

A solo from Brigadier Adby and then the Commissioner delivered a message from God, which was attentively listened to. It was a powerful appeal, and the entire congregation joined in a united consecration.

After the Chief Secretary had led the preliminaries in the afternoon meeting, Brigadier Adby, in a few well-chosen words, introduced the Chairman, R. Blain, Esq., M.P., who paid a striking tribute to The Salva-tion Army. He recalled the early days of The Army in Brampton and



R. Blain, Esq.; M.P.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS could put his singer on many who have been changed in character by a stending The Army's meetings and coming in touch with GAM.

coming in touch with God.

"The remodelled Citade," side he, "is the outcome of life and increy, and stands as a montifient to those who are devoted to the cause of belong uthers. The Saivation Army has a foremost place of the company of the comp

results.

In a congenial atmosphere, the
Commissioner gave a striking lecture on "The Social and Missionary
Work of The Army." The various
agencies in action was an eye-opener, agencies in action was an eye-opener, to many, and an apt expression of the lecture was described by one who said, after the meeting, "I never, knew The Salvation Army was doing so thorough a work, and no one could tell it better than Commissioner Richards 12

Mr. T. B. Coombs proposed a Mr. T. B. Coombs proposed at vote of thanks to the Chairman, and in addition to thanking the Com-missioner for his able lecture, re-minded those present that Brampton Corps had forty Soldiers fighting for King and country, which statement was received with loud applause.

Rev. Mr. Paul (Methodist) se-conded the vote of thanks in an efficient manner, and also recorded his pleasure at heing able to listen to such astonishing facts and in-spiring words from the Commis-

Alt agreed that it was a successful gathering and full of mighty influences for good. Canon Walsh closed the meeting in prayer.

the necting in oracr.

The night meeting was full of inspiration, and, from the singing of 'O Boundless Salvation,' ined out by the Chief Secretary, until the close, a deep, spiritual atmospheré filed the House of God. The congregation sang heartily: the Staff, Band and Male Choir assisted with well-tendered selections, and the Commissioner's address, full of the configuration of the truths, hurned its way into the hearts of the ungodly.

As the people viewed, by word-pictures, the Master's wonderful power to save, His carnestness in seeking the lost, and the care of all people's situs resting on His heart, conviction was stamped on the faces. conviction was stamped on the faces of many; and soon a young man in khaki was kneeling at the Cross, to be followed by four Young People who were eager to know of the Saviour's ability to save and keep.

Saviour's ability to save and keep.

On behalf of the Officers (Captain and Mrs. Cooksey), who had everything working in first-deas style, Mr.

T. B. Coombs, when thanking the Commissioner for his labour and historiest, expressed a wish that the influence of the day's meetings would be discounted in the cookset of the c to which all colored a fervent

Annua:
In addition to the Chief Secretary,
Brigadiers Adby and Miller, Majora
Moore and McAmmond, and the Staff Band assisted thre

Now Brampton has such a beautiful Citadel, may the Holy Ghost make all who enter into worship powerful Christians in the service of Jesus Christ-

The Flag of The Salvation Army has been unfurled in the quaint old. Southern city of St. Augustine, Fla. It is claimed that this is the oldest It is claimed that this is the oldest city in North America, even ante-dating Plymouth, Mass, and James town, Va.

## OUR! COLOURS STILL FLYING

### Many Attacks Made on Sin's Stronghold Fresh Troops Join in the Fight

TIME OF PRAISE

We are still making advances in Camrose. On Sunday, Dec. 3rd, the ervices mere at inspiration to all persistes were an inspiration to all bressets, taking the form of praise meetings for it was the last Sunday that we held furth in our old Hall.

Those who had been converted in

the same wore alved an accordingly Stoke-the platform and tell of the To take the platform and ten of the bleshings they had received. In this Had we have witnessed the conversion of thirty-four souls. Many have of necessity left us fur other parts of of accessity left us fur other parts of the continent, but we are able to report that out of the number six-teen have been enrolled as Salvation Army Soldiers.

army Soldiers.
In the Holiness meeting three of on the Holiness meeting three of sur latest recruits were unrolled— one of whom was a Danish lady, and she reidered a solo in her own language.

#### A PROPITABLE DAY

Large Crowds and Good Results

For the week-end (Dec. 9th-10th) Eor, the week-end (Dec. 7th-10th)

1 Whitney Pier we hild with in Mijor Crichton and Envoy Jefferies

6 Halifax, Saturday night the Divivioual Commander met'a number of
the Soldiers and friends in connection

with the new building witch is tion with the new purpose.

Sinday was a day of victory and like sinday was a day of victory and like sinday was a day of victory and like sinday was a day of the night's meeting. Cod's Presence was felt. The Major's addresses were listened to with eager attention, and the En YOU'S singing much enjoyed og's singing much enjoyed. The stimas came at night: crowded Hall, good singing, carnest addresses. Re-suits of meetings—five young men-andseven Young People knelt at the Gress. In the afternion service the Major, dedicaten the infant son of Ensign and Mrs. Gillingham

#### MILITARY OFFICER

Sales of Good Work Accountished

Last week-end meetings at Lind-Sax overe conducted by Mrs. Majo bloore, and were seasons of great portal address, which was listened to be a nice audience mostly women. Captain Lordon to a nice audience mostly women. Captain Lordon officer) presided; and spoke highly of ometh-presided; and spoke highly of the grock The Salvation Army is do-ing in-helping the soldiers. Sister Mrs. Chas. Lindsay (Secretary) and of Mrs. Cross (Treasurer) are Officers of the Home League

to night Mrs. Moore spoke very expending on "God." After the close one or our klaki hoys made a weeder of himself to God, which with one hearts glad.—C. C.

#### HEAT INTEREST PREVAILS

MANY SPECIALS.

Captain and Mrs. Laing, of Truro, S who have been furlamebing at

Mrs. Laing's brane, were with us on Sunday, Nov. 19th, at Belleville, Ar-night a memorial service was held fur Sister Mrs. Logan's son Robert, who has been filled in action. Much sympathy is left for the hereaved mother, who has two other sons at

Captain Mapp's visit on Sunday, Nov. 26th; was very much enjoyed. The Captain spoke to the Juniors at the close of the Chmpany Meeting, and explained the Life-Saving Guard Movement. At night a good Salva-tion meeting closed with five seekers.

on Sunday, Dee, 2nd, good meetings were held all day, with souls for consecration at 11 a.m. A hraneli-sunday School was opened at 230 p.m. at the north end of the town, with Iwenty-four in attendance,

We are sorry to lose our Corps Cadet Guardian, Sister Mrs. Weir. Cadet Guardian, Sister Mrs. Weir, who has removed to Toronto. Her work has been appreciated by the 'Corps Cadets, and her place will be hard to fill. We are placeed to re-port a change for the better in the condition of our Young People's Sergeant-Major's health.—C. C.

#### NINE ENPOLUED

Corps Cadet Brigade Leads On

On Thursday night another special meeting took place at London I. (says A. G. A.), when nine comtades were sworn in as Soldiers under The Army Flag. It certainly was a begutiful sight and caused us all to think of the past.

The Thursday night meetings are now to be run by the departments of the Corps, and on this particular Thursday the Corps Cade, we charge, assisted by Mrs. f.ayur. The week-end eservices in

, assisted by Mrs. Layman, week-end eservices in the so Theatre were times of

#### FIVE AT THE CROSS

Eurov Neill combieted meeting at Winningg V. on Sunday, Dee, 3rd. At the Hollings of meeting he expounded, in a most simple manner, the beauty of Holiness; using Isalah

Then at the Salvation meeting we had with us Mrs. Brigadier Taylor, who favoured us with a solo. The Envoy spoke very forcibly to the sinces, showing them they must come to God; using for his subject Nanmar's leprosy. In the prayer, meeting five precious souls found their way to the Mesey Seat.—C. P.

#### TWO-SHERENBER

EAT INTEREST PREVAILS

On Sunday, Dec. 3rd of Noland-says S. J. W.) we had cond-maintain the complex Salvation at Bridge-say, confining to you fam in shouth. The Captain and the other a lackflider:

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hen were again with use 'AWe had a nil, present. Both Adjutant and Mra-good time all the way through for a Tyndal gave string addresses to which wo give God the glory. One the night meeting, and an unight nine souls songer: the Hydro lights off in town, the Christ, "2010 in the souls songer: the Hydro lights off in town, the

Christ, 721.
On Monday atternoon Mrs. More-lien organized the Home League in a our Corps, and no doubt before long: they shall he heard from

#### SPIRITUAL TIMES

Mrs. Adjutant Kendall Gives an

Studay, Dec. 3rd, at Pieton Ysays: Similary, Dec. 3rd, at Pieton (says W. B.) was a soul-refreshing time. Mrs. Adjutant Kendall was in charge of the meeting at night. Hermessage was backed home by the Spirit of God, and we closed with five souls at the Mercy Scat;

five souls at the Mercy Seat?

Saturday and Sunday Dec Oth10th, Envoy Russon and SergeantsMajor Hart, of Belleville, were with
us, and conducted the veckend sertices. It the Holiness meeting the
Envoy spoke with power, enforting
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and strongly the strong of the service. The
needings all day were a mean of
thessing to those with attended,

#### SOLDIERS' MEETINGS

Well Attended Times of Blessing

Signs of blessing are not wanting at Ottawa I. (says J. H. W.). for which we praise God. Attendance is increasing and interest is growing. This is especially noticeable at the Soldiers' meetings, where many have received blessing. Captain Crockett, although on furlungh, has helped greatly with her singing, has which brought cherr to many. The work at life Metropole and prison is encouraging,

also encouraging.

The Band, under BandmasterHarris, is doing nobly, and, in spite
of depletion through enlistments,
gives some fine musle, Great preparations; are under way for Christmas conforts for the poor.

#### ROUSING TIMES

Things are still on the move at St. John IV., and God is hlessing us. We are having rousing meetings un-der the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Major, our Corps Officers.

Mrs. Major Bar and Mrs. Ensign. Quite a number of south have less visited us recently, and rat their sought the Savidur recently, and the close of the meeting one soul sought good south the Savidur recently, and the less than the south of the south of

Three Enrolled Under the Flag Young People's Work Improving Home League Started Nine Souls Attracts Large Crowds Clergyman

Adjutant and Mrs. Rölls- worked hard to anake the safety are easy to the hard to anake the safety are easy to the safety are much encouraged askety easy. The Holiness meetings with a few appropriate-remarks of great inspiration. The Adjutant with a few appropriate-remarks of great inspiration. The Adjutant of great inspiration. The Adjutant in Rolls of great inspiration. The Adjutant in Rolls of great inspiration. The Adjutant in Rolls of great inspiration. The Adjutant and Mrs. special missionary service was held a provided adjutant and Mrs. special missionary service was held a prevent and the great in Rolls Adjutant and Mrs. special missionary service was held a prevent and the great in Rolls Adjutant and Mrs. special missionary service was held the great provided and the great in Rolls Adjutant and Mrs. special missionary service was held the great provided and the great in Rolls Adjutant and Mrs. special missionary service was held the great provided and the great in Rolls Adjutant and Mrs. special missionary service was held the great in Rolls Adjutant and Mrs. special missionary service was held the great provided and the great missionary service was held the great provided and the great missionary service was held the great provided and the great missionary service was held the great provided and the great missionary service was held the great provided and the great missionary service was held the great provided and the great missionary service was held the great provided and the great missionary service was held the great provided and the great missionary service was held the great provided and the great missionary service was held the great provided and the great missionary service was held the great provided and the great missionary service was held the great missionary servic

Hall was packed to its utmost capa-city with townspeople to hear and see the special indian Demonstra-tion, in which five local comrades assiated, dressed in special contrades assiated, dressed in special costumes supplied by the visitors. The programme was a varied one and intensely interesting. The Rev. Mr. Milyard, of the Methodist Church, able aterided: Captain Mani Palmerston, was present and also

#### SPECIAL INTEREST

Manifested In Men's Social Work

A suitable. Hall for public meetthe ground floor of the Metropole at Hamilton (says W. H. B.), and at Haudium (says W. H. B.), and "special" prectures have been considered by the Hamilton League of Mercy, Hamilton I. Silver Band, and the Songster Brigado of Hamilton III. Carps, which has ereated much interest in the evangelical side of the Men's Social Work.

Our meeting on Monday last, con-Our meeting on Monday last, con-ducted by the Songster Leader, Brother Jackson, resulted in two-men seeking Salvation. We are be-lieving for very helptul gatherings-from time to time in this new Hall.

#### DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

Give Interesting Illustrated Lecture

We are still advancing at Hum-boldt, under the leadership of Cap-tain Parsons. Over forty people attended our meeting last Sunday,

On a recent Thursday Major and Commbe visited us. The Divisional Commander gave an illustrated lecture on "The Salvation Army and the Great War." It was very interesting, and, at the close, Il souls came to the Mercy Seat.

#### FLAG STILL FLYING

Captain Parsons, of Cobourge recently, visited the Military Hospi-tal, and to the enjoyment of the inmates, gave a lantern lecture en-

TWENTYONE MEMBERS SERVANTROOF ALL

On her "War Cry" rounds the Effisign came aeross a backslider and had considerable conversation with

SPIRITUAL POWER

results.

Secured of Indignated Meeting of Good Results Attend Systematic The Lanidowne (Toronto) Cotps bas welcomed Ensign Helland as its new leader, and she is rapidly winning her way into the hearts of the people. As a result of energetie and systematic visitation, many friends are being made for The Army, and the afterndances at the meetings are along a decided increase.

the House Assignm.

Captain and Mrn. Lating of Truro, or Dec. 4th, instigurated the Home Langue, and a sake crowd assembled for the opening meeting. Mrs. Captain Lang outlined to those present the sima and objects of the Boundard of the Company of the House Leigner, and, pidgment of the House Leigner, and properties with the subjects of the Company of the House Language Continued a solo.

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abowing a decided increase.

Wherever there is sorrow or disress, the Ensign and her assistant,
sorrows and a sorrow of the so eing twenty-one members were gathering twenty-one meithers were setured, each paying their first con-architoton. Tea and cake was seryed, which was greatly appreciated. It was decided for the Home League to meet every Monday afternoon, and we are believing that the League will mean increasing happiness to giany homes.

#### TIPPE STORY

Appreciated by the Congregation

On Monday, Dec. 4th, the Dartmouth Corps went to Halifax 1. Corps to hear Commissioner Richards (says J. T. W.). The Commissioner, who was accompanied by a host of prominent Army Officers, was in fine form, and gripped the attention of a large crowd by his masterly and lucid address in the tauke of Christ and Salvation. The cause of Christ and Salvation. The deef! manted under his steders. devil smarted under his sledge

Jammer blows.

On Sunday, Dee. 10th, Captain Bilamy led on. and blessed the comrades by a helpful Holiness address and by leading a bright. happy, Free-and-easy meeting in the afternoon. At night Brother Bates gave his life story to an appreciative sufficer.

#### OFFICERS UNITE

Eight Life-Saving Guards Enrolled

had considerable conversation with tim. His restoration weighted heav-ily on her heart, and all through the week abe and the Lieutenant offered special prayer for him. Faith was rewarded on Sunday night when the man came forward to the Mercey Seat and claimed God's pardon. Four children also sought the Saviour. Last Thursday at Westville we had with us the Rev. Mr. McAdam (the Church of England Minister), who gave us a very stirring address
ou "Peter's Fall." COMPADES SEEK

ou "Peter's Fall."

On Sunday afternoon a comtade was croilled under the Blood-and-fife Flag by Captain Jones, and one backsider came to the fold at night. On Monday night, Dee, 4th, the Officera and comrades of all the Officera and Company Compan On Sunday, Dee, 4th, at Wychwood (says A. D.) we had the joy of seeing fourteen coutrades seeking a deeper experience. Officers and Soldiers rejoiced over the good

A Band and Songster Tea was held on the following Tuesday, when Brother A. Lomay, who is leaving for overseas, was presented with a Soldier's Guide by Adjutant ensign Beceroft of New Glasgow. God is prospering our work here, and we are going in for a harvest of souls this winter.

#### HOME LEAGUE

Of Forty Members Do Good Work

About three years ago at Belleville the Young People's Sergeant-Bajnn, Mrs, Brown, and Sergeant-Mumphreys organized a mothers' noticing, which was a source of secting, which was a source of section of the mother's and was a section of the mother of the section of the Monte Learner of the Monte Learner of the Monte Learner of the Monte Learner of the

te-organized under the name of the Home League.
There are at present about forty nembers, and a good words to being done, especially among the wine and mothers of our hosy in khalat. One special feature of the Home League here is the number of out-bids afters reached and their chil-dren, brought into, the Sunday. School.—K. W. Ritchie, Adjutant.

A large palace has been secured a new Industrial Home in Cal-

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Concludes Successful Tour in

The comrades of Chatham (Out.) looked forward with great exceed-looked forward with great exceed-ency to the visit of the Brigadier. Young People's Sergean-Major Mrs. Marshall thad arranged for a children's meeting in the afternoon, children's meeting in the afternoon, and a very good number were present. We had a fine time, and several sought Salvation. Some eighteen Locals met together later and listended with great interest to the instructive address of the Brigadier. The Salvañon meeting was well attended—the Band being out in full force.

—the Band being out in full force. The Brigadier spent two nights at London II. One was devoted en-tirely to the children and the Young People's Workers, and the other to a public meeting, Four boys sought Christ.

The Young People's Work at The Young People's Work at Ingersoll is going ahead; the attendance having doubled in the last four months. This is largely due to the splendid efforts of Captain and Mrs. Taylor and the Young People's Locals. The Brigadier gave a very helpful talk to the Locals and a soul-attiving address in the public meeting.

service.

A few days later she called at a liouse where all lite necupants had been overcome by gas from the furnace. The mother had to be taken to the hospital, and the Ensign visited her there and had a long talk with the Last Sunday the eldest with the Last Sunday the eldest for the first time, bringing several companions. meeting:

We spent the week-end at Woodstock, commencing un Saturday
uight with a meeting for Life-Saving
Guards. This was followed by a Loal Officer's Council. The public
meeting was bright and cheerful,
and well attended. One dear sister
sought Christ, and a man held up
his hand bor prayer. companions.

Hearing of a terrible accident on Bloor Street, resulting in the death of a young lad, the Ensign hastened to visit the hereaved parents and pray with them. They seemed most grateful for this timely sympathy in their hour of sorrow.

nis nand tor prayer.

The Brigadier gave special attention to the children all day, visiting the Directory and Company meetings. The Holiness meeting was a soul-inclting time, and trenty-six consecrated, themselves afresh to God and His Kingdom

In the afternoon the Brigadier lectured on the Young People's Work. A powerful Salvation meeting at night concluded with eight seekers, among them a busband and

During the fifteen days' tour the Brigadier conducted fourteen meetings, in which ninety-three persons sought Salvation and Sanctification.

—W. White, Staff-Captain.

#### SPECIAL ADDRESSES

Lieutenant Webber, of London Divisional Headquarters, recontly visited Sarnia (says O. J.) and eon-ducted special meetings during the week-end. The special addresses given by the Lieutenant were full of interest and lieuwed new nterest and listened to by large and porceiative congregations.

We are having splendid times, under the leadership of Adjutant Maisey and Cantain Jolinson.



Christmas "War Cry" Brigade at Rhodes Avenue (Torunto) Corps

BRIGADIER AND MES BELL

The East Toronto Corns was

favoured with a visit from Brigadies and Mrs. Bell, on Sunday, Dec. 3rd. and Mrs. Bell, on Sunday, Dec. 3rd.

In the Holiness meeting the infant
so of P Brother and Sister Quint was
given to God. It is noteworthy that
the parents were converted and married on the state spot as that open
which the bay was dedicated. Mrs.
Brigadier Bell read a portion of the
state spot as much, after which
the chapter of Samuel, after which
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the chapter of Samuel, after which
the chapter in the meeting.
"Gentl, Seen" with hole did stingle
"Gentl, Seen" with here
called the state of the seen of the
tree simple, yet impressive, dedication service, Cadel Coaway solond"I'll Follow Thee of Life the Giver,"
the words seeming to be a continuation of the dedication service.

The Brigadier took the life of

ation of the deficition of the control of the deficition of the deficition of the first of Sanuel as an illustration, aboving the result of simple, earnest, and Godly mothers and fathers dedicating their children to the Lord, He also made a statement to the effect that, many of the Cades who had come under bis observation, and who had consecrated their lives to God in the Training College, could trace the cause back to the time to God. The standard of the control of

The usual afternoon cottage meet-The usual afternoon cottage meeting was conducted by the Cadets, accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier Bell, at the home of an invalid Soldier—Mrs. Sutton. The meeting was interesting, and Mrs. Bell's short talk on the goodness of our Heavenly Father, was enjoyed by alt.

The host of Brigadier and Mrs. Bell accompanied them to the night meeting, and gave a concise but demeeting, and gave a concise but de-inite testimony to the effect that God's grace had enabled him to love and serve Him for rifty years. The Cadets sang-feelingly "Come With Me, Visit Calvary," and Corte Bell-chambers spoke impressively. The Brigadier's address was illustrated with convincing stories, and be spoke technique on the great love of God. Three souls came forward to the Merce Sett. Two of the conthe Merey Seat. Two of the con-verts donned the Tri-coluur ribbon which Captain Gillingham had on verts donned the Tri-colour ribbon which Captain Gillingham had on hand, and we tell that the saving power of God in their hearts was thorough when one of the young women rose up from the Penitent Form to go and plead with her sis-ter.—Cadet Bond.

#### DRUNKARDS CLAIM

Deliverance and Take Stand for God

On Snuday last the meetings af On Studdy last the meetings atMontreal I, were well attended, and
some good eases for Salvation and
Santification—one coming out in
knee-drill. There was present all day
convert who had come out at the
close of the Band's Saturchay hight
a real trophy of graze, and when
salved if he was prepared to give up
asked if he was prepared to give up
plies, with his pouch of tobacco. Ho
has got into steady work, and it
taking bis stand.
Two nights were given us by En-

Two nights were given us by En-oy Hancoek, and although the voy Hancoek, and although the weather whs very wet, nice crowds eame along and enjoyed the "Life Story" and "Feetilar People I Have Met." Three good cases were out for pardon. One, a respectable wo-man, who had recently been in good circumstances, but got says through drink. She praises God for direct-ing her to The Army Citodel, and is keeping true to her vows,

and will live on all one Will reven northers according

Captain Bosher says: "We are in to sell the hest Christmas War Cey"

#### COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

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(Continued from Page 3) affords me great pleasure to accord you a very sincere and cordial wel-come," said His Worship, "and our hearts are with you.

HE brief announcement In the hart issue of "The War Cry" that Loptain Milton had been killed in action caused a wave of sorrow to pass over his comrade-Salvationists.

The Capitain a the first Canadian Salvation Army Officer to pay the The Commissioner has never been heard to better advantage when defeering his very interesting lecture in connection with the Army's Mis-library and Social Operations, and his very vivid and intensely interest-ing stories stirred the crowd to remarted handelappings.

Mr. Cockburn (a warm friend of The Army) moved a vote of thanks The Army) moved a vote of thanks too the "very inspiring, interesting, and eloquent" address, the motion being seconded by Dr. Moore, and carried unanimously by the meeting. On behalf of the local 'Corps and Officers (Captain N. Robinson, and Lientenant Wilson) Major Barrthanked His Worship the Mayor for his presence, and all who had helped so make the gathering and the first his of the Commissioner to St. Stanhen a success.

#### WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK
In connection with the Commistions a meeting at Woodstock, M.
B. site Methodist Church was kindly
loaned for the service by Rev. Mr.
Howard and the officers of the
Church—this heautiful edifice being
well falled. Brigadler Morris soloed.

His Worship Mayor W. Sutton presided over the gathering and, from a personal, as well as civic, standpoint, hearily welcomed the Commissioner to the town.

Commissioner to the town.

To that racy, humorous, and yet convincing style of his, the Commissioner spoke for over one and a quarter hours, in that time giving his cyte attentive addence a comprehensive idea as to the work The Army was endeavouring to do from Spiritual Social, Rescue, and Military standpoint throughout the Military standpoint throughout the world. Then, with all the carnest-ness of his being, he clearly defined the principles and doctrines for which The Army stood.

Owing to the Chairman being called early from the meeting, the Chief Secretary was called upon to all the breach, and the general opin-ion was that he did the job most

The Rev. Mr. Howard moved a rote of thanks. "Sometimes," he said, "a vote of thanks is a mere formality, but the vote I move tonight, I assure you, is not in the least of that character, and I have

The motion was accorded by the Bard, Dard, of the Presbyterian Charles of the flat of the Presbyterian Charles of the Capital exercises. Mr. Baird, of the Presbyterian Charles of the Capital exercise of the Capital exercis

der service for God and country."
That the Captain exerted a splendid, inflicence among his fellowsoldiers is certain.
Sister Mrs. Fletcher of Perth
(formerly Captain Bruce) tells us
that her husband enlisted in the 80th 30 The Chief Secretary moved, seconded, and put to the meeting a secretary moved, estimated beyond all doubt, and Capains Squarebriggs was deputed to serve the same being agricultured beyond all doubt, and Capains Squarebriggs was deputed to serve the same on the morrow for the Worship. that her dissand enisted in the solin Battalian, on the same day as the Capinin. Both were promoted ser-geant together. On reaching Eng-land they were sent to different bat-talions—Captain Milton to the 75-th. and Brother Fletcher to the 75-th. In

The Captain also thanked the there of the Methodist Church their Minister, on behalf of melf, Mrs. Squarebriggs, and the local comrades, for the loan Church, and, from the hearty dissource he received although Church, and, from the hearty clapping he received, although a would be stationed at the inner the Fall Congress, when numed that he was ready at of the day or night to renus stance to the needy, has altade bimself well known to appeople, and his efforts in a propople and his efforts in se i wa appreciated. A. K.

Bible will fill the head with

### KILLED IN ACTION

CAPTAIN MILTON PAYS SUPREME SACRIFICE-SOME TRI-BUTES TO HIS UNSELFISH DEVOTION TO OTHERS

Captain' Milton

supreme sacrifice for his country. Beyond the bare official announce-ment of his death we have no fur-

ment of his death we have no tur-ther particulars, and can only sur-mise that he was cut down by the bullets of the enemy during a recent drive forward of the Canadian forces.

order to get to the front the Capitain gave up his sergeant's atripes, and went on a private. Writing to his

'Though he (Milton) has lost his

went on a private. Writing wife. Brother Fletcher said:

Memorial Service

The Kingston "Standard," in re-porting a memorial service held at the local Corps for Captain Milton, said:"Last night the local Corps of The "Last night the local Corps of The: Salvation Army conducted a most impressive memorial service in me-mory of the late Captain Milton, who fell in the fight recently in France. The Citadel was crowded France. The Citadel was crowded to the doors by friends who wanted to pay their last respects to the dead soldier and Salvationist. As The Army marched from their open-air

and we matched from their openiar treating to the harracks, the Band nlayed the Dead March in Saul. The meeting inside was conducted by Ensign Smith.

"Mr. Fleckering spoke for the men of The Army and Mrs. Wheelock spoke for the women members—each paying a ribute to the excellent qualifies and Christian characteristics."

each paying a most core of their dead comrade.

Mrs. Smith rendered a most touching memorial solo, and referred to Captain Mitton as one that was as near to her as her ours both ther. Ensign Smith told of the close of a stirring address by the consequence of the core of ferred to Captain Millon as one that was as near to her as her own bo-ther. Ensign Smith told of the close and intimate friendship that had de-veloped between him and Captain. Milton, and how in his home, and in Salvation Army work, they had grown to love each other as David

Salvation Army work, they had grown to love each other as David loved Jonathan.

"Captain the Rev. Canon Fitz-Gerald spoke foot the Chaplains of the Chaplain Allies of the Chaplain of the Chaplain of the Chaplain of the Chaplains of the Chaplai

bullets of the enemy during a recent drive forward of the Canadian forces.

A letter from him was received by Brigadier Morris just a five days before, the news of his death arrived. In this he said:—I. We have just compout of the trenches for a few days, after a streumous time. Still. I am very thankful to God for sparing my life thus far. I was permitted to conduct a short funeral service over the remains of one dear man who paid the extreme price of laying down his life for his country.

"I shall never forget the saccing down his life for his country."

"I shall never forget the additional form of the enemy's line, I read a short passage of Scripture, offered a prayer, and repeated the committal service. I am sure his dear wife will be glad, as so many are not able to have the last respects paid to them. I would earnestly ask your prayers that my lite may prove a blessing to men soon made him many friends. Brig.-General Hemming and all the officers of the staff liked him, and the men among whom he worked sought and secured his advice.

"Capeain Milton was an English-man, and served in the Imperial army in the Royal Horse Artillery, and under the colours saw three and under the colours saw three years' service in India. He had two brothers in the present fight, and felt it was his duty to go to France. He took the qualifying course of the Provincial School of Infantry in

Though he (Milton) hus lost his rank as a sergeant, he has not lost his qualifies as a Christian and a gentleman. He has the respect and confidence of all the men in the battalion, and, is continually serficing his own interests on beauf of tothers. He has been of great help to me personally in a spiritual way, from the comment of the personal of t with the late captain mitton, where stationed at the Corps. He paid a tribute to his sterling character. The Corps Sergeant-Major spoke of his Godliness and ble enthuslastic zeal-for the Kingdom of God. THE Y. P. SECRETARY

Conducts a Splendid Week-end Campaign,

We had a victorious week and Woodstock (Ont.) recently, when Brigadier Bettridge and Staff-Cane tain White visited us (says E. R.K.

On Saturday evening the Rich dier and the Staff-Captain met the Life-Saving-Guards over a cup of tea; and gave them some valuable tea, and gave them some valuable advice concerning the creed of guarding their mind, body, and souly Adjourning to another room, where the Young People's Workers had gathered, the Brigadier addressed them for some time, and enlarged upon the work amongst like Justica and improvements that were to be made to, facilitate teaching things. made to faellitate tenching durings; the coming year. This was followed by a crowded open-air on the Mare-ket Square. Then a rousing Free-and-Easy meeting at the Citadel, at the close of which one soul sought juradon.

vation.

In the afternoon Brigadier Bets' ridge dedicated the infant daughtef of Sergeant and Mrs. Jurry. Sergeant Jerry is at present in England with the 168th Battalion, C.E.F. The Brigadier afterwards spoke of the various branches of the Young People's Work

People's Work.
A splendid Salvation meeting all night was followed by an enthusiasted prayer meeting and wind-up, at which seven souls claimed person and salvation, including a Bandsman and his wife, making the grand total of Salvation, including a large state of the western of the salvation which was to be supported by the salvation will be salvation with the western of the salvation will be meet began with year well attended. The helpful singsing of the Life Saving Courads was much appreciated.

#### A GOOD LITTLE WORKER

Nettie is one of our most energy getic workers, and the interest she displays in the Coleman Corps displays in the Coleman Corps proves to us that she indeed nos sesses the true Army spirit, which is the Spirit of Christ. At every open-air and every possible meeting



Sister Nettie Graham

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## GWS NOTES and COMMEN

OUR DISABLED SOLDIERS

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soldiers aften of many public
men. "The end of the waris not in night," easy Sir Edmund
Washer, President of the Canadian
Bank of Commerce, "but the word
dead and otherwise disabled soldiers
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for those who are partly or com-pletely disabled.

"To-day, every employer of labour, manufacturer, merchant, banker, or whatever his calling, should be congratever his calling, should be con-gidering how he can employ a few partly-disabled men, and thus do something more in carrying the burdens of the war.

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money to give to the Government

every month will witness a further congestion of the labour nurket and a further decrease in the demand for kabour. High frood prices, not tells nearly so keenly to-day because of good wages, will still be mained the market will be mained to the market will have greatly declin. These facts give point to the appearance of good wages, will still be mained to the market will have greatly declin. These facts give point to the appearance of the market will have greatly declin. These facts give point to the appearance of the market will have greatly declin. These facts give point to the appearance of the market will have given the English Government are order and are presented to the proof of its mot that she has raised in a very short time; it being the Government's intention to put a toothcome through the market, and army, it is not that she has raised the control of the control of

#### CIRCULATION OF BIBLE

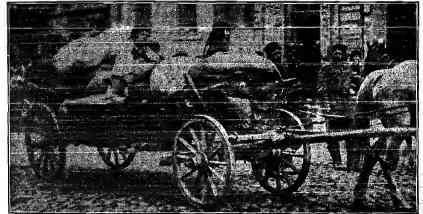
THE fact that the circulation of the Bible has greatly increased since the outbreak of war is pointed to as evidence that the world bas sobered by the great tragedy.

ANOTHER BLOW AT BOOTE ANOTHER BLOW AT BUOZE

AGREAT campaign, known as the

A'Strength of England" movement, is in progress in the Mother.
Land. Its aim is to secure national
Prohibition. In a statement, laid before the Government, the leaders fore the Government, the leaders say that alcohol hinders the army, is the cause of grave delay with monithe cause of grave delay with muniti-tions, delays transports, and con-gests the doeks. Dangers to the mercantile marine and the food sup-ply are also pointed out; and the conclusion is reached that no nation, can be at full strength with such a factor in its midet

The statement goes on to say:
"The suspension of the liquor traffic
during the war, the conversion of during the war, the conversion of the public houses into house of re-freshment, will quicken up our civil and fighting populations, will raise a new fire of resolution in our people, and will give to millions the first opportunity they ever had of break-



one-leggeo men with hardly any loss of efficiency. The Hospitals Com-ulasion sends them out better pre-pared to lessen the effect of their disabilities than the wounded sol-Warsaw Under German Rule-A Street Scene in the Polish Capital

diers of other wars.
"When everything that human skill and sympathy can do is done, we shall till have some men to be we shall 'all have some men to be entirely taken care of by the State. I hope that in ereating Soldiers' Homes for these, as well as in find-ing good work for all not totally disabled, we shall completely revolu-louize the past and make the same of Canada shine brightly for its wis-dom and its humaniers, newire we dom and its humanity in caring for

A CALL TO ECONOMY

A CALL TO ECONOMY.
The present may seem a time of
prosperity, but it is filtusive. Nafloral leaders, and offered filtusive in Canada and
Great Britain are warning the people
frish trying through the point of the point out, the whole industrial
position will change as if by magic.
The great work of munition-making,
with all its afflied industries, will
see Eakhour, which is to day at a with all its allied industries, will bease. Labour, which is to-day at a premium, will then be at a discount. Wages will follow their invariable of supply and demand, and

own tongues.

There is now more reading and studying of the Bible than at any time in the world's history. In 1804, when Napoleon, the despot of that

day, was abroad, there were only 3,000,000 copies of the Bible in exist-ence, and the annual circulation was 250,000. About that time Voltaire predicted that in a century the Bible

would be a forgotten book. But, fortunately, he was a false prophet.

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On this farm wagon, with its bizarre shape, is a Polish mother, with a haby on her kade and her little girl in front of her. A big cheet is chained to one side of the wagon. The peasant farmer marches by the side, In 1913 the circulation of Bibles and parts of Bibles was 22,000,000 copies, of which the British and Forcegn Bible Society sent out above to the control of the Bible in the control of the Bible in the British and Forcegn Bible Society has sent out 11,00,000. Or which the British and Forcegn Bible Society has sent out 11,00,000. The issues of the Bible in the English language has doubled in three years, while it is interesting to mote that the British and Forcegn Bible Society has sirculated more Bibles in the languages of the enemy countries than the Bible and publishing houses of those countries in their own tongues.

art on Jan Du Singhila Gregoria on the Relation

for earrying on the war is the clear-est single proof that the English nation is at war.

By temperament the English are a colonising, adventurous people. That means they are an open-handed people, to whom the carciul ways of thrift are distasteful. Then, too, they are a race of individualists, doing what they like with their own — a race to whom collective effort is a bore. But they violated their instinct to win this war. For the English were free spenders, and it revested more devotion in these to individuals observation in claim to raise five million men in recruiting.

#### DEMAND FOR LEATHER

THE chief canse of the high price of leather to-day is the immense demands made for this product by the Allied Governments.

eret a and pro-

According to a London paper, seven million feet of teather for ankle boots will be required by the

ing old habits of weakness and form-

It is to be hoped that the Govern-ment will be roused to take action on this vital question.

#### VANCOUVER DRYDOCK

ALARGE, floating drydock is to be constructed at Vancouver. It will be a 16,000-ton, double-seeding dock, capable of handling a boat of 18,000 tous, which is the measure of maximum requirements on the Pa-cific to-day.

cific to-day.

That this will supply a long-felf want will be evident from the fact that steamers salling from Canadian ports on the Pacific at present are forced to dock for repairs at Hong Rong, at Kobe (Japan), or in Aus-

#### NEW FIRE ALARM

An aniomatic device has been patented by a Mexican employee of the railways for installation in warebouses, by which whenever the temperature is increased to a certain point through any artificial eause, an alarm is rung in all the fire de-partment stations, and the apparatis can be dispatched to the scene be-fore there is any open outbreak.

### A STIRRING STORY OF MILITARY LIFE ANDA SOULS SALVATION.

NEW READERS, START HERE

nary of Previous Chapters

The story opens with the intro-duction of two of the principal char-ciers. George Synthem, as Dright-man, and Joe Brown, and Dright-man, and Joe Brown, and Dright-man, and Joe Brown, and the state period critical party stationed at Aslat. The party stationed as a stationed as a stationed as a party stationed as a stationed as a party stationed as the party stationed as a party stationed as the party stationed as a party stationed as a party stationed as a party stationed as a party stationed as the party stationed as a party stationed as a party stationed as the party stationed as a pa had momento

CHAPTER III.

GEORGE DOES A CHIVAL

HE two young soldiers spent HE two young soldiers spent every pleasant afternoon atcolling about the city, taking in the sights and visiting and the spent of the series of the series as the series and by the

the deal-when you see you have got bim down to the minimum price, or think you have. This was a great diversion to George and Joe, and they hegan in think they were some far gainers when they succeeded in the state of the second of the state of the second partials an article for five chillings first the shopkeeper had asked twenty-five for in the first instance. They had ten at the Soldiers' In-They had ten at the Solders and in the evening walked around to view the decorations and see, the fireworks. Towards nine o'clock they began to think of re-themapy, to barracks, As ueither of them, was an old enough; soldier to be entitled to a permanent pass, and they had not bethered to put in for any special permit to be out after

any special permit to be out after ten a clock.

As they were proceeding down a side street towards the Marsamussine street towards the Marsamus-cette landing stage, from whence they had to take a ferry to the op-posite aide of the harbour, their attention was arrested by a woman's

cooking in the direction from young Maltere woman struggling to

the fairy lamps overhead, George, at any fair, noticed that she was a girl of rare beauty. The soldier was of rare beauty. The soldier was evidently bent on imprinting a kiss

on her lips.
All the chivalric instincts in George's soul rose to the surface at ard. "HI, there! let the girl alone," he

shouted, as he laid a strong hand on the man's shoulders and roughly

shook him.

Releasing the girl, the soldier turned round to face his assailant, and then George noticed for the first

to the Major, no doubt it would be you who would get the bot time!" retorted George: But hefore any more words could

But hefore any more words could pass, there came a sudden interrup-tion. An angry Maltese man; wildly gesticulating and uttering many words, doubtless threats, in his own." words, doubtless threats, in ms own ianguage, at our testers they saw the gint of steel in the man's hard, but before he realized clearly hand, but before he reamed clearly what was happening the corporat uttered a cry, and then attempted to grapple with the Mallese, calling out that he had been stabbed.

There was a rush of many feet.



girl alone!" he shouted as he laid a strong

time that he was a corporal of his

own company.

"Take your dirty paws off me!"
snarled the corporal, on realising
that it was only a gunner he had to
face. "Don't you know you are flashe
to six months for absaulting a su-

suppose?" put in Joc, who had close-The corporal grew furious at this

"Get off to barracks and mind your own business, or I'll make it hot for you!" he threatened; "I don't put up with any back talk from

"If I was to report your conduct

and George and Joe found them selves in the centre of an excited mon of natives. They got pushed hither and thither, but heyond that, no violence was offered to them, and

no violence was only a gunner he had to see. Thort you know you are illable he for the great of the see and the see are finded in carrier officer."

"In the performance of his duty I pipose?" put in Joe, who had close before the propose? The see are see a se bave had his hot time already? said Joe; 'wonder how he feels now?' "Hadn't we better try and find him?' said George; 'perhaps he needs aid, and I'm not the chap. the leave another soldier in the lurch, even it I am on had terms with him."

They retraced their steps a little way and soon came across the un-forlunate corporal sitting on a step.

and trying to staunch the flow of blood from his arm by means of a handkerchief.

"Hurt much, cornoral?" asked

George
A torrent of profamity burst from
the corporata figs as he expressed
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in the thought it belter to say sothing, and, helping to bind a headherchistic flightly round the corporalsarm, ise and Joe assisted this slong
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had to do a quick sprint to eatch the
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events just belore turning in.

"Oh, he can't do ment a long at A torrest of profamity burst from

events just before turning in.

"Oh, he can't do much as long as we keep straight, and do our duty as loodiers," laughed Goorge, "if cerewe get C.B. though, old Smith will make us sit up. He's the worst moseom. In the company for putting the defaulters through their defail. Berry document of the process its contract of the whole of the them."

"We have a fresh incentive now to keep good, then," laughed Joe. "Say, old Smith must have been horriby have to the say of the best of the say of the say

he hadd felicit think he was the head of a wan at all.

"No telling what a chap will do when he's in drink" as all George "especially after imbling the awfal decoctions they serve up, in these Maltees grog shops. Now, I come to think of it, however, I ememple hearing Smith say that untimited him when he was a strength of the way they would as anything to him. Lappose he was putting his belles into practice."

"Well, he is disillusioned now, I

"Well, he is disillusioned now, is should hope," said Joe. "That was a many dig the Malters gave his. The ggris over, I suppose a light of the gris over, I suppose a light of the gris over, I suppose a light have been her brother, you know, See was a fine-looking gift, want she? Seemed to me for all the gris of the g 

"Oh, cut it out," said Jue "Any ne would think you'd fallen in love one would think you'd fallen in lave with her at first sight. I've never heard you go on so about a gill before."

"Wonder what her name is?" said George, musingly, "Good night, George," said Jos, arruptly; "hope you'll be mete sensible in the morning."

And he went off to his own bar-rack room, (To be continued).

#### THE CHRISTMAS C'CRY"

(Continued from Page 7)

by which I had come up. I walked along the railroad track for some ditance, and then took what I thought to be the trail.

thought to be the train.

"I continued along the trail for some time, when I discovered I had completely lost the way, and was in these forest I tried for a long a dense foresti. If tried for a 'ong time to find the track, but failed, and should in the hoperof being heard. Then the awful sense of being really last took held of me. Being weary with much walking, and hopeless of ever maing the way withe dark cos, I fell upon my kness and asked God's help. ... I arose, and, tak-

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After some time, I arose, and, taking the way before me, continued to
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light. This I have proved, I reached the Valley safely that night...
"On leaving Sandon for White-water, the railroad was so badly washed out that I had to travel on a hand ear with the section men. Arwashed out that I had to trave on hand are within the section meet a part of the part of t

nito Whitewater, I gut on a train consisting of one passenger coach and a number of box cars baded with ore. There were, fifteen men besides myself, and we had gone only a few mites, when conviction came upon me that He train wo can be not seen to the train we then thought from my mind, but it came to me to strongly that I shut my eyes and a vision of the wrecked train came before me. A few min-mers of the mental control of the thought come my mind, but it came to me to strongly that I shut we exceed a vision of the wrecked train came before me. A few min-dies afterwards, just as we were coming round a bend in the road, there was a terriles shock, and, look-train (with the exception of one box orr) between the engine and our train (with the exception of one box car) between the engine and our coach, lying in the ditch beneath— smashed to atoms, just as I had seen it a few minutes before in vision.

"We all got out of the coach into the car which had not been wreek-el, and rode the rest of the way sitch, and roge the rest of the way sit-ding on top of the ore. Here again I saw the preserving hand of God. The men said the reason we were not all killed was because a Salvationist was on board

flonist was on board.

"Many of the logging camps are on the coast, and can only be reachedly boat. Sometimes I have a substantial amount of the Lord's money on my person during these trips. As a rule I am the only woman passuager on the boat, and sometimes I never see a woman for weeks. But God protects me from harm, and I have seldom been molested. Land-ing at the Rock Bay after dark, I followed the only person I could see around, who was a man from the hotel who came down to meet boats. The tide was in, and the only

way to reach the shore, was to wall a long plank. I was having a good deal of difficulty in keeping my hat-"When we reached the camp, we way to reach the shore ways to reach the shore ways to walk id well insuncially, and had the opaling plank. I was having a good portunity of holding a meeting with reached of difficulty-in-keeping myrbal-the men. On our-way to-Port Haraway, when sil-sit once I heard, a very we dealt with an old man on-man, who was sadicted to the ways who was addicted to the ways who was addicted to dealth with the difficulty in the ways. This made to Good out a higher-life, and were

### A Great Publication Achievement

THE CANADIAN "WAD CRY" I MANIENT IN TAROPHING SHAPPER triumph for its special issues. The Christmas number for 1916 has been a selendid success—from all standpoints. Canadi: n commides chave been manimone in declaring it, it ant she harr to be the enual of the hear that has preceded it. The following extract from the minion of the Chief Secretary for Canada East may be taken as representative of the opinion of the Dominion:

"Re Christians Cry. The Countistoner and I went through the proofs of the Christian Cry. The veter day, and really most exa-gratulate you upon the magnificent appearance of the stame. Excel-tent-productions as have all others been, so far as my powers of comparison carry me, I do not hesitate to say this is going to not any equal, but excel, the past. We feel this 'Cop' ought to be a great blessing to the Territory and The Army generally."

The following tribute from Colonel Gauntlett, Territorial Secretary of Western America, represents the the general opinion over the border :-

"Permit me to send you a word of hearty congratulation on "Permit ne to send you a word, of hearly congratulation on your Christmas War Cry. Fram every standpoint I, Consider it a very fine production; but the most happy pert of it is that it does appear to constain something for everybody. For many years now I happy rend the Canadia. War Cry. and I shink this can be conjuly maintains the high reputation that the Canadian Christmas War Cry's has attained."

.The following expression of opinion is from Brigadier Carpenter, Literary Secretary to The General:-

"I have carefully looked over the Christmas number for 1916 and think that, if it is not your best it is not far below. inc, strong number. I hope it is a good seller."

We have received a large number of letters, but they all express the es me idea. The following are sentences from a few of the numerous news-

The Christmas edition of the Canadian "War Cry," published by The Salvation Army is of much interest this year. The edition is splendidly printed and abounds with magnifeent illustrations, depleting Army work both at home and at 4the front.

The Christman number of the Canadian "Wer Cry," a copy of which has been received by the "Times" from Capanin Ham, the energetic Officer of the local Selvation Army Corps, is a splendid production, and is a credit to the publishers. Besides an attractive cover, the front being "The Babe of Behildenm" and the back "A Good Turm," in colours, there is a very finely illustrated section.

The "Enterprise" is in receipt of a copy of the 1916 Christmas "War Cry" from Ensign Beceroit. It is a most excellent and most war by publication a faithful of the affect of the control of the Word from cover to cover. The stories are all real, and all of intensely human interest.

With respect to Brigadier Carpenter's friendly hope that it will be "a good seller?" we have to say that the edition of 150,000 copies has been completely sold out; a sale equal to last year's, notwithstanding the fact that the increase in cost of paper, inks, and carriage to the Corps necessitated an increase in price to the Field Officers, whose loval co-operation is worthy of the highest praise.

The Editor and Publisher have shaken hands with each other and the Commissioner has shaken with both over this victory. We understand the Easter number promises to be a record-breaker

me more cautious than ever, but I

me more causious man ever, but reached the shore safely.

"Next morning I went by logging train to Camp A., and by small boat to Camp B; then by logging train to Camp D. The men were delight. ed to see me: some had not seen o

Salvationist for years.
"I returned to Rock Bay, crossed Johnson's Strait in a rowboat to Camp L., and from there to an-

Camp L., and from there to anyther camp.
"Accompanied by the late Ensign
Knudson, I handed at Salmon River
at three o'clock in the morning, butsa the tifte was out, we had to wait
till seven a.m. before we could go
ap the river in order to reach the
camp. So-meanwhile we rook size
in a descried stack, which was
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glad that we had done so, as a short time afterwards we heard that he

had died.
"Arriving at Port Harvey, we found it a very rough place. Here a man was running a hotel who had been a prisoner in a certain jail we had visited some time before. He bad wisted some time before. He recognized as and treated as very kindly. His lodging-bouse, which was the only one in the place, was in bad shape, owing to the wild attack upon it by the loggers while under the influence of drink. The under the annuance of drink. Ing house had been dified off its founda-tion, the doors torn off, locks re-moved; but while we were there the doors were put on minus the locks. The night we staved there, there was and inguitive stayed there, there was quite a disturbance, but we were not interfered with in any way. Praise God1

"Some camps are built on rafts. I well remember one such. I got there just before tea. The foreman there just before tea. The foreman in the New York.

afterwards taking me round to the ...fity-four were Codifferent-stacks, and as we were go. five were junior 5
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#### DEPROMATATIA . Transcortat

(Continued from Page 9) Territorial Staff Band, These meet-ings will be continued each Friday until the end of Aprit.

On Dog 13th when the Commis sioner was on flour, the received a cable to the effect that the Chief of the Staff had arrived in London safely, well and comfortable.

Brigadier Bettridge, accompanied by Siaff-Captain White, has had a most successful tour in the London Division in the interests of the Young-Poal of Work. A re out of the meetings will be found else-where, and a more desided-meeting appears in "The Young Soldier." The Brigadier has also wisted Gudph, Presion, Hespeler, and Heanghon, with good rea hat in

The revival tour of Brigadiers Rawling and McMillan in the Lon-don Division has been attended with excellent results, bundreds reconseerating themselves for real service

Adjutant Kendall has been ap-puinted a Spiritual Special, and will be conducting campaigns in every Division in Canada East. Look out for further notices of his move-

Ensign and Mrs Tutte have been transferred to Canada West; Cap-tain and Mrs. Laurie succeeding them in the command of Halifax L.

Captain Steele, one of The Army's Chaptains with the Canadian troops. ow in France,

During the past six months the During the past six months the cessful in finding forty-eight missing friends. Lieut-Colonel Hargrave (the Men's Social Secretary) desires to thank the Corps' Officers and others for their interest and assistnce in this connection.

Lieux.-Colonel Hargrave, assisted in Adjutant Cornish, conducted the meeting at Missico Prison last Sunday.

Licutement Webber, of the London Divisional Headquariers, re-cently received a cubte informing-him of the death of his mother— Mrs. Adjutant Webber—in England. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the Lieutenant in this bereave-

Lientenant - Havnes, of Tillson-Jacob and Tayone, of Justine burg, wishes to convey her thanks, through "The War Cry," to the contrades and friends who have sent letters of consolation and sympathy-respecting "the death of Captain-Milton, who two killed in action."

We hear with much regret that been killed in action. Bramwer, who was scarcely twenty years of age, was the son of the late Briga-dier and Mrs. Pickering. His sister Glades is now the only remaining Gladys is now the only remaining member of the family, and on deepest sympathy is extended to ber in this fresh bereavement.

Of the hundred Catets, at present in the New York Training Garrison, afty-four were Come Cadets, thirty-five were Junior Soldiers, and seventeen were dedicated to God in The

ROOM FOR JESUS Have you any room for Jesus-As He knocks and asks admission

Chorus Room for Jesus, King of Gloryl Room for pleasure, room for busi-

But for Christ the Crucified— Not a place that He can enter, In the heart for which He died!

Room and time now give to Jesus; Soon will pass God's day of grace; Soon your heart be cold and silent. And your Saviour's pleading cease.

MARE ME THINE!

Why should I be a slave to sin, To foes without and foes within Sometimes I mount, sometimes east down, Sometimes all smile, sometimes all

Be Thou my strength, be Thou

ms atom was assumed to a my all,
Then surely I shall never fall;
If none can pluck me from Thy
hand,
Luore than conqueror shall stand.

Tis true I have no room to boast, When most I'm saved I'm humbled

My soul shall make her boast in Him.

HE PASSETH BY! Tunes.—Ye banks and braces, 121; Madrid, 117; Song Book, 65.

What means this eager, anxious Which moves in husy haste along— These wondrous gatherings day by

day? day?
What means this strange commotion, pray?
To accents hushed the throng reply,
To easy of Nazareth passeth by."

Jesus! 'tis He who once below Man's pathway trod, 'mid pain and

woe; "And burdened ones, where er He Brought out their sick, and deaf, and

The blind rejoiced to hear the cry:

PASS ME NOT!

Pase me not, O loving Saviour, Hear my humble cry; While on others Thou art calling, Do not oass me by. Chorus

Saviour, Saviour, hear my humble Let me at the Throne of Mercy Find a sweet relief;
Kneeling there in deep contrition,

Help my unbelief. Trusting call in Thy merit.
Would I seek Thy face;
Heal my wounded, broken spirit,
Save me by Thy grace.

JOY BELLS! You may have the joy bells ringing

And a peace that never from you will depart;

All will depart;

All the straight and narrow way, Fire for Jesus every day; He will keep the joy bells ringing in your heart!

Chartis Chorus

[15, Mells ringing in your heart;
[10] bells ringing in your heart;
[15] the Savjour here below

[16] the Savjour here below

[16] the Leverythere you go;
[16] the Lever the cy below ringing heart!

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### And Don't Forget Our Bargains!

journey home, Grace sufficient He will give to over-

Come. The unseen by morial eye, He is with you, ever nigh; And He'll keep the joy bells ringing in your heart!

LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER

(Continued from Page 7) subscribed, together with the gift of on empty store and a splendid lot, centrally located. The commades are centrally located. The company and early delighted, and we saw the first nails driven. The night meeting, notwithstanding the cold weather and high wind, was one of interest and blessing to all who attended.

The same night we left for Red Deer, where we arrived next day at noon, to look over some property-passing on the same afternoon.

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Here we found that Corps Cadet
Annie Holmes had the Colonie well
announced, and a splendid meeting
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Midnight, again to Commote, where
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COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

\*Yorkville.—December 31. (11 a.m.)
\*Toronto 1.—December 31. (7 p.m.)
\*Temple.—December 31. (Watch-Night Service.)
Brantford.—January 4 (Soldiers' Meeting). \*Parliament St .- January 5 (Holi-

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\*Toronto.—January 7 (Young Peo-ple's Day.)
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Hamilton. January 21. (Young People's Day.)
Galt.—January 25 (Soldiers' Meet-

ing).
Peterboro. — January 28. (Young People's Day.)
(\*The Territorial Staff Band will accompany)

COLONEL MeMILLAN Yorkville -- December 31 (morn-1.—December 31 (night) -December 31; (Watch-Service)

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Hamilton. — January 21. (Young People's Day.) Peterboro. — January 28. (Young People's Day.) WATCH-NIGHT SERVICES Dovercoust.-Lieut-Col. Hargrave. Chester, Brigadier Morris West Toronto.—Brigadier Mille secourt Brigadier Bettridge Lippincott.—Major Turpin, Wychwood.—Major Moore, Liegar Street.—Adjutant Kendali Riverdale.—Adjutant Cornish East Toronto,-Adjutant Tondell

Parliament St.-Adjutant Duncar Mostly Toronto Cantala Can Rhodes Avenue Captain Little LIEUT.-COL. and MRS. CHAND. LER-Hamilton 1, Dec. 31.

BRIG ADBY—Toronto I, Dec. 3[ (night); Toronto (Y. P. Day); Jan. 7.

BRIG. BETTRIDGE - Toronto Jan. 7; Montreal, Jan. 14; Hamil-ton; Jan. 21; Peterboro, Jan. 28 BRIO, and MRS, BELL-Parile ment Street (Holiness Mectings), Jan. 5, 12, 19, and 26.

MAIOR and MRS. McAMMOND -Temple, Dec. 31 (11 a.m. and 3) p.m.); Toronto (Y. P. Day), Jan.

Captain Mapp (Territorial Orga-nizer, Life-Saving Guards)—Lip-pincott (Demonstration), Jan. 5; Toronto (Y. P. Day), Jan. 7; Est Toronto (Y. P. Day), Jan. 7; East Toronto, Jan. 8; Earlscourt, Jan. 9; Parliament St., Jan. 11; Dorei-court, Jan. 16; West Toronte, Jan. 19; Hamilton (Y. P. Day), Jan. 21; Lansdowne, Jan. 22; York-ville, Jan. 23; Rhodes Ave. Jan. 25; Peterhoro (Y. P. Day), Jan. 26;

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Winnipeg Men's Social—Dec. 31. Winnipeg 1.—December 31 (Watch-Night). Night).
Winnipeg I.—January 7-10. (Salvation Campalgn.)
Regina.—January 11-14 (Salvation tion Campaign.)
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Saskatoon.—Pebruary 47. (Salwatton Campaign).
Winnipeg.—Pebruary 11. (Young People's Day.)
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Calgary.— Pebruary 25. (Young Resolv's, Day.). Vannipes 25 (Young Caigary, — February 25 (Young People's Day), Caigary, —February 26 (Field and Local Officers' Councils).

Coleman.—February 27,

(Mrs. Sowton will accompany)

LIEUT.-COL. TURNER (Territorial Secretary)

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MAJOR and MRS. COOMS-Regina (Watch-night), Dec. 31, Regina, Jan. 1.

Salvation Singers Stoney tain Pen., Jan. 1. Wi Salvation Campaign), I. Winnipeg 9, Jan. 21; (Y. P. Day), Feb. 11.



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enables everything to be traced by a staff whose settence is unexhaustible and whose penetration in mastering obscure addresses as scute. The Post Office has its reward in the involvedge that the arrival of the mail from home is one of the most eagerly anticipated events of the day. Our photograph represents but our of handreds of spects on the various was from the which this invaluable work is being carried on. (See Also Page 13)